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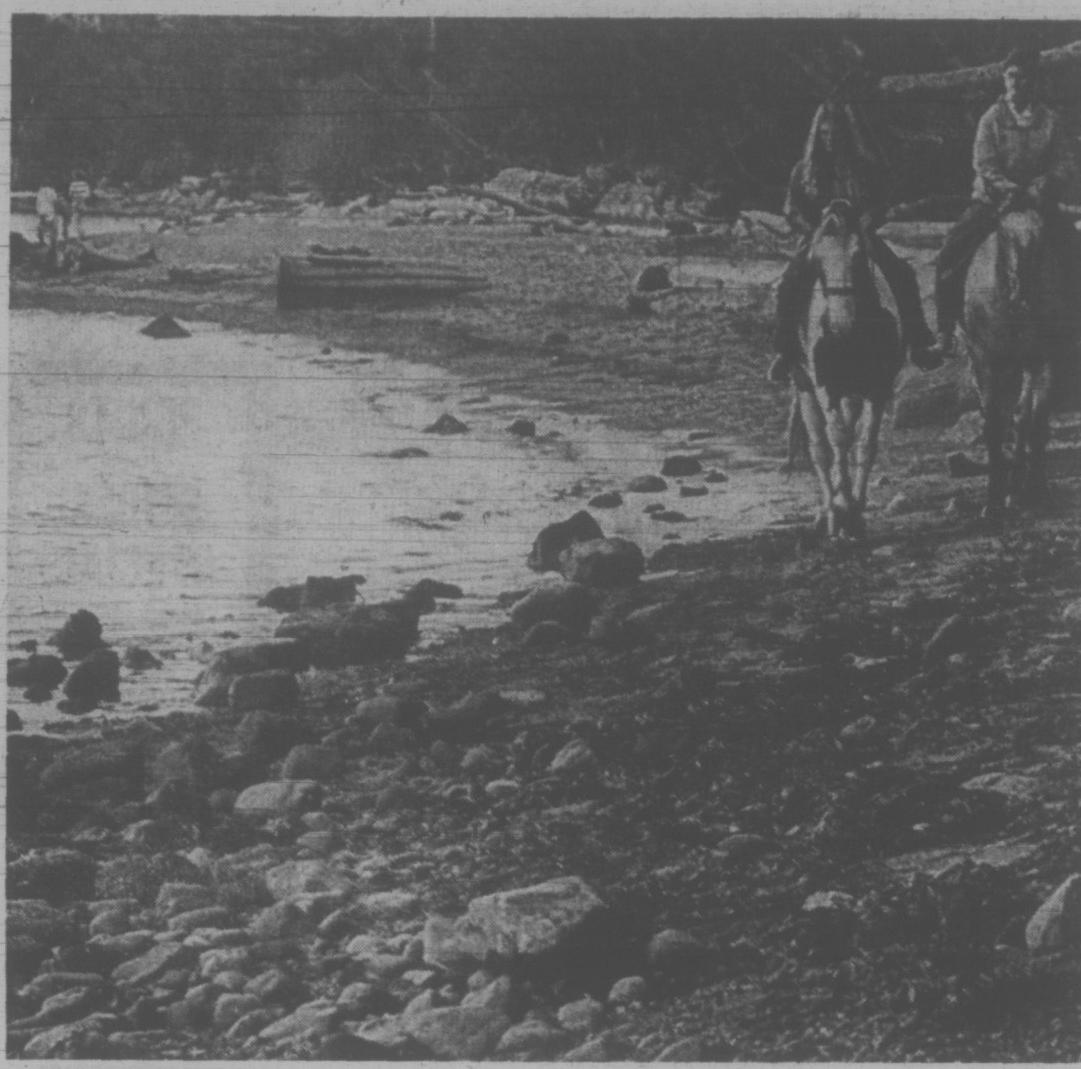
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**BEACH RIDING** is now allowed in Mount Douglas Park during the winter and Julie Anderson (left) on Patchez and Linda Christiansen on Tanika take advantage of the new rule to enjoy the area. Per-

mission for horseriding on the beach in winter came from city and Saanich officials following request from Garden City Horsemen's Club. While park is in Saanich, it is owned by the city.

—John McKay photo

## 16 Executed By Chile Junta

Times News Services

SANTIAGO — Firing squads executed 16 men accused of terrorist activities against Chile's military government, it was announced today.

Eleven of the executions took place Thursday night in Valdivia, about 400 miles south of Santiago, army Maj. Klaus Jaschan said.

Four other men went before firing squads in Temuco, 330 miles south of the capital. The other man was executed in Arica, near the Chile-Peru border.

The government has now announced 20 executions in the past two days. The military said Friday four other men had been executed in Linares, about 10 miles south of Santiago.

### NEWS BRIEFS

## Cevert Killed

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y.

(AP) — Francois Cevert, a 29-year-old French driver, was killed today when he wrecked his Elf-Tyrrell race car in practice for the U.S. Grand Prix. The accident occurred as he approached the circuit's fourth turn and he crashed head-on into a steel barrier.

## Irish Only

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto pub with an Irish motif was within its rights in dismissing three non-Irish bartenders, ruled a branch of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

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Police Conspiracy

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal jury Friday found 11 current and former policemen, including one of the police department's brightest stars, guilty of conspiracy to extort money from tavern owners. Four other policemen were found innocent in 17½ hours of deliberations.

## Peron Appeal

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President-elect Juan Peron called in left and right elements of his following today to consolidate his "war on Marxists," whose latest victim officials said was a police commissioner gunned down at point-blank range.

The report notes that while net capital inflow declined in B.C. more capital was available in the Yukon but was not spent.

The report states that completion of construction of several major new mines in late 1971 and early 1972 was the principal factor in reducing the industry's requirements for new capital.

"Based upon the smaller number of projects at present in the development state, it is unlikely that the record levels established in 1970 and 1971 will be repeated for several years."

The report also states that capital expenditures in mining dropped to \$112 million in 1972, the lowest total in the last five years and only 33 per cent of the 1971 level of \$340 million.

A forecast of capital expenditures for 1973 shows a total of \$61 million while those in subsequent years are expected to reduce even more sharply for the high levels experienced in recent years.

Expenditures by the industry in 1972 had an income effect of \$690 million, compared with \$350 million in 1971 which accounted for 6 and 8 per cent of the gross provincial product respectively.

The report also states that the 51 mining companies paid 1972 taxes totalling \$72.4 million to the province of B.C., local municipalities and the federal government.

None of the B.C. winners are from Vancouver Island.

## Mines Expansion Declines in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mining Association of British Columbia reported Friday that mining in B.C. showed a marked decline in expansion in 1972 when compared with the peak year 1971.

At the same time total mining sales in B.C. rose to \$518 million, a record high, and 24 per cent higher than the 1971 total. (See also Page 13.)

Exploration and development figures amounted to \$72 million, up 10 per cent from the previous year.

The association publishes an annual economic report covering the mining industry of B.C. and the Yukon.

It said new capital inflow in B.C. necessary to expand or develop mines declined to \$260.8 million. That figure is only 56 per cent of the 1971

## 9 CANADIANS WIN SWEEP

DUBLIN — There were nine Canadians holding winning tickets on the Irish Sweepstakes in today's running of the Cambridgeshire handicap, two of them from B.C.

The race was won in a photo-finish by Silviana.

Another B.C. resident held a ticket on third-place Mystic Girele. Nobody in the province held a ticket on My Hero which finished second.

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## And Now for Second Alaska Pipe . . .

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The next Alaska pipeline is already experiencing interest and some controversy here, even before the first one is out of the way.

The next pipeline is for natural gas.

The proposal has many of the elements that made the Alaska oil pipeline such a hotly-contested issue.

These include environmental questions, national se-

curity and co-operation with Canada. There is also potential competition between two groups of developers with different projects in mind.

Congress is still working on the oil line. A conference committee of the Senate and House of Representatives will continue sessions next week to draft legislation acceptable to both bodies.

But private interests and the U.S. interior department are also working on proposals

for the natural gas line. One of the problems is that the route may lie through a national wildlife sanctuary.

A private consortium has already been granted permission to go into the sanctuary to test a possible pipeline route.

Meanwhile, environmental groups are waiting to see formal applications to the U.S. government before committing themselves on an another all-out battle, like the

one they appear to have lost on the oil pipeline.

The crucial issue for Canada is whether there is to be co-operation with the U.S. on moving natural gas from the Arctic through Canada's Mackenzie Valley, along a pipeline which would serve markets in both countries.

There are at least five possible pipeline routes under consideration.

Two of these routes are now being tested by the Alaskan

This gas could be piped

### WEEKEND EDITION 20 cents

## Fighting Engulfs Israeli Borders

Times News Services

War between Israel and the Arabs broke out at both ends of Israel today. Air and land battles were reported along the length of the Israel-Syria border and along the Gulf of Suez south of the Suez Canal.

Both sides blamed the other starting the war, the fourth major conflict in the Middle East since 1948.

"It's war, it's war, not just a local incident," an Israeli military spokesman said in Tel Aviv. Israel said its troops were "active against the aggressors." Partial mobilization has been ordered.

Egyptian troops backed by planes crossed the Suez Canal at several places, according to reports from both sides.

Israel said Egyptian air and artillery attacks preceded the ground fighting. One report said Israeli gunboats attacked Egyptian positions on the Gulf of Suez.

Egypt said its flag was raised on the east bank of the Suez for the first time since the 1967 war, when Egyptian forces were thrown out of the Sinai Peninsula.

In New York, diplomatic sources said the United Nations Security Council was expected to be called into session within the next few hours to consider a Middle East ceasefire call.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in New York for the UN General Assembly, conferred with U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

There were indications that Kissinger might be considering a diplomatic initiative, possibly through the UN to bring about a ceasefire.

A communiqué broadcast by Cairo Radio also said 11 Israeli planes and 10 Egyptian planes had been lost in clashes over the Suez Canal.

Syrian said its troops stopped the Israeli attack and were fighting on the Israeli side of the ceasefire line in the occupied Golan Heights.

Syrian troops had "liberated" Mount Hermon and other Israeli-held positions, Damascus radio claimed.

"Our forces succeeded in storming across the Suez Canal in several sectors," the Cairo communiqué said.

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The man was identified as Gabriel Khouri, a 30-year-old Syrian.

He was arrested with four other Arabs on Sept. 5 on suspicion that they had plotted to shoot down an El Al airliner with Soviet-made ground-to-air rockets.

Khouri is believed to be an alias for a top guerrilla leader.

"There may be something to what our newspapers write," a spokesman for the defence ministry, which is responsible for national security, said.

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On Friday she asked Judge Horace Gilmore for permission to use the car two more nights a week so she could attend English and citizenship classes at night school.

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The Israeli embassy declared it didn't know more about the presumed ultimatum from Arab guerrillas than what the Italian press was reporting.

Police said indications are that registered security salesmen from various brokerage houses in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver have accepted secret commissions and conspired with others to manipulate the market. They said criminal charges already have been laid in Ontario, and a court order prohibits disclosure of further information.

The local raids, which occurred Wednesday, were authorized by an order signed by William Irwin, superintendent of brokers, and David Vickers, deputy attorney-general.

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### POISONOUS GAS IN OXYGEN LINE.

Times News Services

SUDSBURY, Ont. — The deaths of more than 20 patients in the Sudbury General Hospital this year are being investigated in the belief some may have died as a result of a noxious gas wrongly connected to an oxygen line, according to the Toronto Star.

The investigation was ordered after the death three weeks ago of an apparently healthy child following operations for a broken arm, according to the paper.

The newspaper says the investigation showed repairs were made to operating room equipment in January, and somehow the wrong lines may have been hooked to oxygen lines.

## Police Raid Mine Brokers

### IN THE HOUSE

• Legislation designed to tighten dog control in an effort to fight recent outbreaks of sheep and other domestic animal killings was introduced Friday. Story Page 3.

• The NDP government's new labor code moved steadily towards approval in principle Friday. Page 6.

## U.S. Food Spiral Goes On

WASHINGTON (NYT)

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## People Blamed for Making 'Optimum Crow Habitat'

Let sleeping dogs lie? Maybe, but there are just too many fallacies being thrown around about that Oak Bay "sleeping dog" — the crow population — to let the issue go much farther without exposing them.

In case you missed the story, apparently some irate citizenry behind the tweed curtain want an army raised to overthrow the crow regime currently in control on Chatham Island.

Chatham, according to the story, has become the haven for all those deceitful black devils that invade the municipality each day spreading havoc among small birds, raising cacophonous uproar every time a cat is let out, and generally making a damn nuisance of themselves.

The reasoning behind the anti-crow campaign seems to be that an army of guns could quickly wipe out the offshore roost and thus, presumably, rid us of a dire threat to our corporate future.

There has even been word that the dreaded weapon, the shotgun, might be invoked to help rally the forces of "good."

There are so many obvious weaknesses to the all-out war approach that it hardly seems necessary to repeat them.

One that may not be too apparent is that the crowd purported to be raising Cain in Oak Bay may in fact roost in any one of several roosts around Saanich Peninsula. Even a casual examination of the evening crow flights reveals a bewildering pattern of flight lines criss-crossing each other, indicating that Oak Bay crows may not be as selective as their human brothers are about whom they bed down with for the night.

But, accepting that all Chatham's crows proudly wear the Oak Bay colors, any kind of an all-out assault on the roost would do little more than move them to another island long before we'd made any significant dent in their numbers.

Worse still, we'd have probably written-off a few Harlequin ducks, cormorants, herons and gulls whose only crime was to share their nightly digs with the crows.

The same goes for bounties; for some reason this archaic, outdated and hopelessly useless method of animal population control is always resurrected for such occasions. Bounties do nothing more than encourage pot shooters. They don't focus attention on the problem species. They result only in tax money being paid out for nothing more than a pig-in-a-poke.

For more than a century both the all-out assault and the bounty have been used to striking effect on the crows of eastern North America. Today there are more crows than ever.

So much for bounties and armies.

Like so many of our cultural and social problems today, the crow thing — and it is a social problem — defies simple solution. The well-being and strength of the Saanich Peninsula crow population is so intimately tied to human activities that we cannot hope to find any lasting way of controlling it without seeing how we affect it.

We begin by tampering with the environment — by clearing and cultivating land and by introducing thousands of exotic food-bearing trees and shrubs — and end by leaving a trail of refuse and garbage wherever we go. In the words of the biologist, we create optimum crow habitat.

Then, having given them the tools with which to multiply and inherit the land, we cry foul when the crows prepare to reap the fruits of their success.

There are some curious parallels between the current Oak Bay crow problem and the more general world human population problem, but neither can be solved with an all-out shoot-up!



ANY ATTEMPT to shoot out the crows on Chatham Island might end up with more great-blue



**STRAY FEATHERS**  
harold hosford

herons shot than crows. (Harold Hosford photo.)

## Wide Power for Minister In New Housing Act

Wide powers to buy, sell and manage housing in B.C. are contained in the government's \$10 million housing act introduced in the Legislature Friday by Lorne Nicolson, the minister who will administer it.

With the bill to set up a new provincial department of housing came a bill establishing a consumer affairs department, introduced by the minister who has been responsible for consumer matters, Phyllis Young.

Both bills were promised in the speech from the throne last month and were anticipated by the premier as early as last May when Nicolson and Young were named to the cabinet without portfolio.

The \$10 million housing incentive fund provided for in this year's budget gives Nicolson regulatory powers to "supervise, acquire, develop, maintain, improve and dispose of housing" and to create Crown corporations, with cabinet approval, to administer special housing projects.

The Department of Housing Act is basically to allow the gathering of several other acts under one jurisdiction and giving authority over them to a single minister.

Nicolson said he expects to have a staff of about 20 at first in his department. Other employees working in various

branches of the government which will be under him include about 60 in the finance department, he said.

Nicolson said he will not necessarily be setting up any crown corporations for housing purposes, adding that any such action would likely be taken through separate legislation.

He gave the example of possible future development of the University Endowment Lands in Vancouver for housing purposes, saying such a large project could probably best be handled by a Crown corporation.

Nicolson said he will soon be looking for engineering, planning and architectural personnel, as well as a number of appraisers and a property manager.

He said there has been "tremendous pressure" expressed by the province's municipalities for portions of the undeveloped land which has been acquired by the government for land bank purposes.

There is now enough land acquired to provide about 5,000 housing units, he said, mostly in the lower mainland area.

Nicolson's bill gives him or the cabinet power to do anything with respect to housing "in such manner, and by exercising such incidental powers, as he considers appropriate for the purpose of carrying out policies and programs in respect of housing."

He may advance money to any housing co-operative or other group of persons incorporated for the purpose of assisting in the creation of housing and any municipality creating specific housing development.

Nicolson may enter into agreements with the federal government, municipalities or individuals.

The legislation also enables the cabinet to make Nicolson

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### Eskimos Form Pressure Group

OTTAWA (CP) — Formation of the Labrador Inuit Association made up of native Eskimos of Labrador was announced Friday by Inuit Tapirik of Canada, the National Eskimo Brotherhood.

Objectives of the organization are to promote the aspirations, culture, language and rights of the Eskimos of Labrador.

Sam Anderson of Nain was elected president for a two-year term at a founding meeting of the association with delegates from Happy Valley, Goose Bay, Makkovik, Hope and Nain in attendance.

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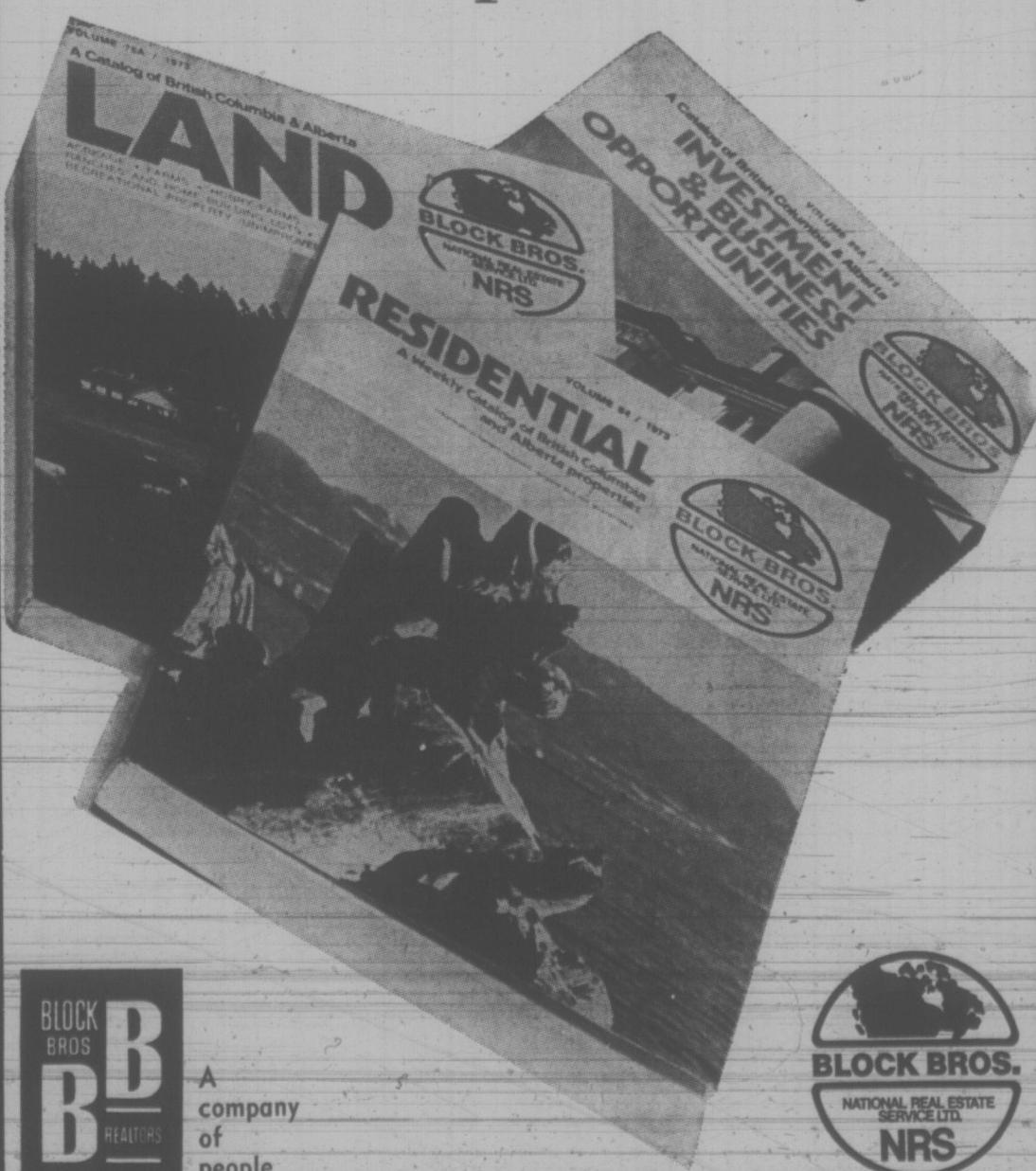
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## Roving Dogs Collared Under New Animal Act

Legislation designed to tighten dog control in an effort to fight recent outbreaks of sheep and other domestic animal killings was introduced in the legislature Friday.

The Domestic Animal Protection Act will replace the Sheep Protection Act and sections of the Animal Act and allow for the appointment of "domestic animal protection officers" to oversee the act's regulations.

E. M. King, associate deputy minister of agriculture, said the new act "ties up" the old legislation and puts the onus on owners to police their dogs.

All dogs will be required to wear a licence and all money collected in payment for licences will be directed to a Domestic Animal Protection Fund.

The fund will provide compensation for owners of domestic animals killed or injured by a dog.

Dogs found running in a pack may be killed by a police officer or animal protection officer and dogs found running at large and "attacking or viciously pursuing a person or domestic" may be killed by any person.

A protection officer can also take a dog running at large into custody and release it to any person who obtains a licence and is capable of owning the dog.

King said the new legislation was precipitated by incidents in Metchosin and Colwood last spring when several sheep were killed by packs of roaming dogs.

The legislation also allows a provincial court judge to rule any dog that has killed or injured, or is likely to kill or injure, be killed and that in an emergency, a police officer may make that ruling.

Money collected for the Domestic Animal Protection Fund may also be used to support any association that, in the opinion of the minister of agriculture, "is undertaking effective programs to encourage good dog husbandry practices in the province."

The act only applies outside of municipal boundaries but the minister may order a municipality to abide by the legislation if he believes the municipality is not properly providing for the protection of animals or compensation for damage caused by dogs.

Any person found in contravention of the act may be subject to a fine between \$50 and \$500.

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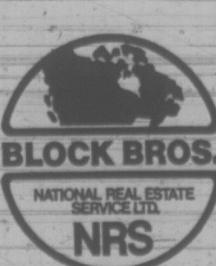
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## Thanksthinking and Thanksgiving

Once again one of the most fortunate countries in the world is faced with the annual task of feeling thankful. The assets and the liabilities of life in Canada give everyone a wide spectrum of gratitude from which to choose — from outright disillusion to joyful appreciation. The choice is a matter of individual taste; every Canadian may wear the tint of glasses that he or she prefers through which to view the world. Good fortune is largely a subjective thing, and

thankfulness is a subjective response.

For those who have difficulty in perceiving absolute good amongst the evil, a comparison of our lot with that of other peoples may be effective. Some have scenic and cultural advantages which we cannot match — but we can go and visit them. Some have wars and their devastation — and we can avoid them. Some lack freedoms which we take for granted. Some long for economic opportunities which we assume to be our right. Some are hungry in a way which we have never known. Some live

from day to day while we can look forward to many tomorrows.

But we will not see our blessings unless we look; we will not feel thankful unless we understand. That could be our Thanksgiving prayer — that we will see and understand.

If we do, we will be relieved of complacency. We will recognize that true thankfulness is an action rather than a thought — and the action of sharing is its real expression.

Therefore never send to know to whom the suppliant's hand is stretched — it's stretched to thee.

## The Cod War Simmers Down

In an age of nuclear missiles, gunboat diplomacy is about as relevant as Teddy Roosevelt and the Bull Moose party. But there is nothing old-fashioned about the so-called "cod war" dispute between Britain and Iceland in which Britain dispatched naval frigates to match Icelandic warships and protect her trawlers off Iceland's coast.

The dispute began more than a year ago when Icelanders imposed a 50-mile territorial limit in place

of the old 12-mile limit. Britain, which has fished the area for 300 years, ignored the ruling. Iceland deemed the extended limit necessary to protect its own depleted cod industry — an industry that produces a large part of the nation's gross national product.

In recent months British fishing boats were rammed and shots were fired. Angry diplomatic notes have flown between Reykjavik and London. Neither country would budge, and last week Iceland

issued an ultimatum: either the Royal Navy must depart or diplomatic relations between the two countries would be severed. British Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered the navy out and both nations have agreed to discuss their differences across the conference table rather than on the high seas.

But territorial limit disputes are less soluble than salt in the North Atlantic. Foreign fishing fleets have gathered off Canada's Grand Banks for more than 400 years. Like the British off Iceland they would not go away in the fog if the House of Commons extended Canadian territorial limits. Around the world fish supplies seem to be dwindling in direct proportion to enlargement of territorial limits. Nations such as Chile and Peru want 200-mile territorial limits to protect their anchovy fisheries, and even Canada is considering a 200-mile limit to protect offshore mineral deposits.

The Law of the Sea conference scheduled in Chile next year will start sorting out the question of how much and how far. But the British-Icelandic "cod war" has taken a hopeful turn that might provide some useful precedents in the inevitable disputes to come.

## The Study Syndrome

The complexity of modern government results in endless studies, reports, recommendations and commissions. It is all very necessary, we are assured, in order that our elected representatives can make the right decisions. But when the provincial government commissions a study of a federal government study the scenario becomes Kafkaesque.

Yet that is apparently what happened in a 13-page provincial report which is critical of federal studies on port development at

Prince Rupert. In essence the provincial study criticizes the federal report for being too restrictive in scope to provide anything more than environmental descriptions of three sites. It cost provincial taxpayers \$5,000 for that criticism.

If the province worried about the federal conclusions why didn't it ask Ottawa to conduct a supplementary study or clarify its first study? If study logic keeps up in provincial government circles everything will be under study when the Prince Rupert port is under water.

## ROB BULL

## A Little Heat in Quebec

KENOGAMI, Que. — Mild-mannered, macro-economist Robert Bourassa has within a week become a fearless, fighting-cock for federalism and the change is about as dramatic as that which Clark Kent underwent from time to time.

Throughout his three-and-a-half years of office, Mr. Bourassa presented the image of a cool and patient man of reason more concerned with careful administration and provincial development than with the airy heights of political oratory.

But as his campaign for re-election got underway early this week here at the head of the Saguenay River valley, he tongue-lashed unfriendly reporters, political opponents, the leaders of Quebec's major labor bodies and various other critics of his regime.

He called the premier a fascist, for jailing provincial labor leaders after the strike.

### Broke the Law

"What would you have done in my position?" the premier asked the caller. "Those men broke the law and as long as I am leader of this province nobody is above the law."

"In a fascist state they would still be in jail. We have an extreme freedom in this province. People say whatever they want here and they have said slanderous things about me. They can belong to all kinds of organizations which wouldn't be allowed to exist in a dictatorship."

At a news conference in Montreal Monday, he told reporters who said he should have announced his election Oct. 29 at a news conference instead of going directly to the people in a televised announcement:

"As head of the government in this province I can call an election in whatever manner I choose and that is my prerogative, not that of journalists."

He brought crowds to their feet cheering, here and in Montreal with his criticism of the Creditistes and their new leader of the right, Yvon Dupuis.

"The Creditistes have a simple solution for everything," he said. "There is a problem with the students? The solution is simple—let them study. There is something wrong with teachers? That's simple, too, let them teach."

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"What about the unemployed? That one's easy. Let them work. We have lousy weather? Then the sun should shine and that's that."

Outside Mr. Bourassa's nominating meeting Monday night in the hall of the Montreal Policemen's Brotherhood in Mercier riding, there was a cluster of demonstrators from the Ligue des Femmes and the Greater Montreal Anti-poverty Co-ordinating Committee.

They were protesting government inaction in the face of rising prices and said that hand-outs such as the recent increase in Quebec family allowances would work no real help to the poor and underprivileged.

Inside, Finance Minister Raymond Garneau was going over the government's record for about 500 Liberal party members: four provincial budgets without an increase in taxes, 125,000 new jobs created this year, a low interest rate on provincial bonds, new investment.

There were shouts from outside. The Liberals tried to concentrate on the speech but attention wandered towards the exits as the cries grew louder. The suspense was broken as Mr. Bourassa arrived, obviously nervous and upset by some of the unprintable things shouted at him on his way in.

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Mr. Bourassa is also fond of pointing out that the Liberals are the only province-wide party. The PQ, the Creditistes and the Union Nationale have pockets of local strength but none are popular throughout Quebec.

And certainly here in the Saguenay-Lake St. John region, the Parti Quebecois has been putting on a determined effort. Rene Levesque spoke to 1,200 people here Sunday and met another 800 junior college students Monday.

While local Liberal candidates here praised Mr. Bourassa's efficient and intelligent leadership, mentioned how Quebecers should not turn in on themselves and talked of a young and vigorous people coming out of its family and village traditions to a strong economic future, there was still a similar unease voiced, a wondering about how successful the Parti Quebecois could be.

Which perhaps accounts for the local Liberal campaign song, a sprightly little jig which goes: "Pourquoi ya-t'il des gens qui veulent faire de mon pays, Un tout petit pays, Un genre de Roumanie?" Or in English: Why are there people who want to turn my country into a tiny little country, a kind of Romania?

While Mr. Levesque may not be completely correct in his assessment a certain unease tends at times to intrude into these Liberal gatherings.

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## AUDEN WARNED OF INHUMAN TRENDS

## He Was a Defender of Private Values

By STEPHEN SPENDER

(Poet and critic Stephen Spender wrote this appreciation of W. H. Auden for the Washington Post following his death last week.)

This is a message for Moscow, which has a slight overflow, I feel, to the speech writers at the White House.

This poem reminds me that in his early days of the 1930s Auden was regarded as a left-wing political poet who supported the cause of anti-fascism, went to Republican Spain as a volunteer ambulance driver, visited China with his friend Christopher Isherwood and wrote a brilliant attack on England in his near-surrealist, zaniest book, "The Orators," which begins with a bogus "Address for a Prize Day" containing the key sentence, "What do you think about England, this country of ours where nobody is well?"

## He hated politics and rhetoric

However, the picture of Auden as a political activist is false. Fundamentally he hated politics, "public faces," rhetoric, political movements, literary movements, manifestos. He was a private man who only entered the public world to defend private values.

The poems he wrote about Spain and anti-fascism were the ones he was most anxious to omit from his collected works. He struck out of the poem "September 1939" what was perhaps his most famous line — "We must love one another or die." I asked him once whether he had done this because the injunction to love one another was beyond human capability, and he replied: "Well, I decided it was nonsense, because we have to die anyway."

The young Auden whom I knew at Oxford was not exactly a famous undergraduate, but he was certainly the centre of a cult. This was not because he had aspirations to be a leader, but because he was so tremendously intelligent, informed and decided about poetry and psychoanalysis.

He was the son of a doctor who was also a psychologist. He knew exactly the direction which he thought poetry ought to take, and he could diagnose our adolescent neuroses. He had been educated at school on the scientific side, so that he was spared having instilled into him the English public-school, romantic view of literature.

He had quite arbitrarily decided — according to his own account — on a walk one day with a friend, at the friend's

suggestion, to become a poet. Thus he had no preconceptions that poetry was a vehicle for expressing the poet's romantic emotions. In his view the subject of a poem was not a feeling to be expressed, but an occasion for making an object out of words.

He had read T. S. Eliot. He approached the writing of poetry with scientific detachment and with a store of imagery which derived partly from the poetry he liked and partly from the Freudian analysis of imagery in dreams. He began by writing a very impersonal, almost synthetic poetry, which nevertheless conveyed something of the cold, bare, heroic atmosphere of the nordic sagas which he loved so much.

The name Auden is Icelandic, and Auden had a tendency to revert to his nordic origins, visiting Iceland at intervals throughout his life. One of these journeys is celebrated in a book called "Letters from Iceland," which he wrote together with his colleague, Louis Macneice.

The thirties is the period in which Auden made his name. He supported anti-fascism, not because he was happy about, or even cared much about, left politics, but because the public world of this decade seemed to offer a naked choice between human values and inhuman ones. The private life of personal values was threatened.

He absorbed this subject matter into his poetry and developed a wonderful virtuosity of form. He had a gift for expressing abstract ideas as well as human feelings, which made him "the voice of his generation."

But his greatest achievement was that he survived being "the voice of his generation" during what he called a "low dishonest decade," and became his own voice. This was the voice of a genius a bit detached from the central events of his time, observing life analytically, seeking for more, lasting values a better civilization and more freedom for individual personality than he saw in the world around him.

Both for the sake of his poetry and for that of his soul, Auden always wished to focus the world around him within the pattern of a doctrine which gave it significance. He saw in people's lives symptoms of happiness or inhibition (in his early poetry), freedom of tyranny (in the 1930s), the good life and the bad, and in his later work, the temporal city and the eternal.

## Christianity above Marx and Freud

He had the idea, which he never quite lost, that physical illness was the result of neurosis, and that happiness was achieved by getting rid of inhibitions. This rather elementary view of life was succeeded for a short period by the combination of Marx with Freud: That during the Spanish Civil War the struggle involved the individual in violence and propaganda and suppression of the truth, but that after the victory over fascism there would be the freedom of the individual in the society, where everyone could express himself in his own way, be good and live truthfully.

Through the logic of his imagination, Auden explored both the Freudian and Marxist attitudes and found them wanting. The importance of Christianity in his poetry is that it provided the basis of what was to him a truer description of the human heart and of history than did Freud or Marx.

There is a visionary side to Auden's religion in his poetry, but for the most part he keeps this to himself as part of the self-expression which he does not think a subject for poems. In his poetry Christianity remains very much a way of looking at this world which consists of comparing the disorder of the existent human city with the order of the eternal city in which the true aims of life are realized and suffering is comprehended:

As we bury our dead

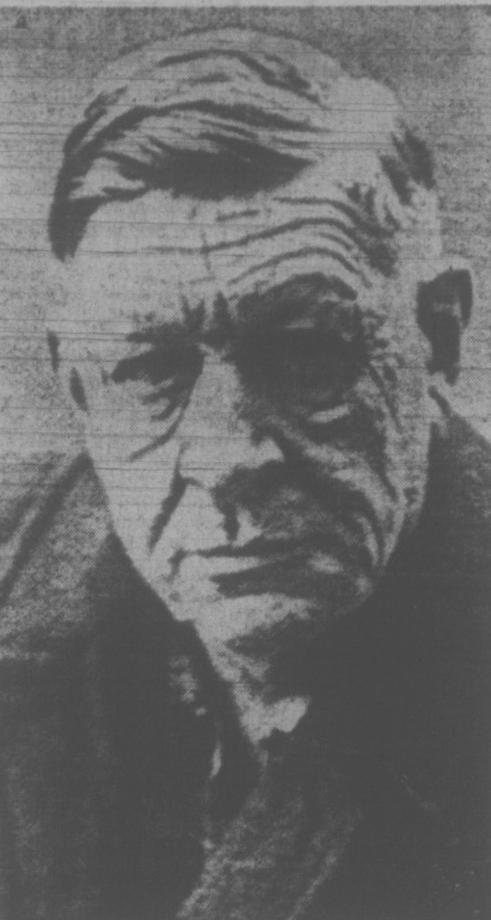
We know without knowing there is reason for what we bear,

that our hurt is not a desertion, that we are to pity

Neither ourselves nor our city;

Whoever the searchlights catch, whatever the loud-speakers blare,

We are not to despair.



W. H. AUDEN ... 'voice of generation'

The idea of the Christian eternal city provided Auden with a picture of order with which he could compare the disorder of our contemporary world. Another world of order was that of music, in which he became more and more interested. He developed, after he had gone to live in America, a passion for opera: Collaborating with his friend Chester Kallman to write libretti was perhaps his greatest enthusiasm since the war.

He acquired in the 1950s a small house in Kirchstetten where he spent summers with Kallman, and they lived a life of writing their libretti, listening to music and good cooking. Auden's volume "About the House" gives one a glimpse of how, within the limits of private intimacy, it is still possible to live the good life, among friends.

At the end of his life Auden was not happy with the world, in which, despite his friendship with Kallman, he found himself isolated. This does not mean, though, that he complained or was sorry for himself. He was perhaps the most grateful person I have ever met and would often congratulate himself on his extraordinary luck.

He was lucky to have been born of upper middle class English parents and brought up in a home where his mother was a churchgoer, his father a scientist; lucky to have gone to an English school; lucky to have decided to become a poet; lucky in his tutor, Neville Coghill, who taught him at Oxford; lucky in his friendship with Christopher Isherwood (dating back to schooldays) and in a few friends, like myself, whom he had met at Oxford; lucky that his career had been an immediate and continuous success.

An exception to his dislike of public life was the delight he sometimes found in the reception he got from audiences. Once, when he had spoken at Milwaukee, I asked him after the meeting how it had gone. An expression of rapture came over his extraordinary features, and he said: "They loved me." They loved him, because to a public, he could communicate his privacy.

## A More Honest Relationship For Management and Labor?

THE PROVINCE  
An Editorial

Winston Churchill once said the courts are admirable instruments for settling disputes between individuals but poor instruments for settling disputes between social groups. That seems to be the text for B.C.'s proposed new labor code.

The labor code says, essentially, that you don't settle labor disputes simply by imposing fines or sending somebody to jail. You don't settle them by deciding whether one side or the other is "breaking the law."

The trend under current labor law, particularly under the old Bill 33 setup, was toward "legalizing" the problem. If one side broke the law, the remedy was to go to court and get an injunction to stop it. This was like dealing with the symptom rather than the disease.

The provincial labor relations board under the proposed new code will be called on not only to deal with an illegal action but also with the cause. If the sad history of B.C. labor relations in recent years proves anything, it proves that the trade union movement is prepared to take the consequences of breaking the law if it feels that's justified in a sociological sense. Illegalities have continued even after union officials have been fined or sent to jail.

The courts, which presumably were meant to uphold the public's interest in disputes where illegalities have occurred, have not been able to impose obedience to the law. They have not been able to resolve the problems created by labor unrest. That's not

their fault. The fault, according to the authors of the proposed code, is in the system. The LRB will represent the public interest, and to do that with more hope of success it has been given wide discretionary powers. The B.C. Federation of Labor has bitterly attacked these powers because, it claims, they contain "potentially disastrous implications" that could cause increased labour unrest.

The key word is "potentially." Not even Solomon could devise a fool-proof system guaranteeing labor peace in any free society, much less in B.C. The code doesn't guarantee success. Nor does it guarantee failure, as some of the sections in Bill 33 tended to

do. Success will depend on the goodwill and co-operation of both labor and management. In this context, the labor federation's initial reaction speaks ominously for the future.

But if labor relations are to serve the public interest, as well as that of the working men and their employers, the public must have a voice.

That voice must be neither punitive nor conciliatory. It must be fair. And to be fair it must be backed by a mind flexible enough to look at each separate situation as it arises.

Certainly the LRB will be given wide discretion. It may, for instance, decide whether a union must picket only at the

place of "the lockout or strike" or whether it may extend picketing to an "ally" of the struck company. There may be some legitimate concern about interpretations under this section. The labor federation is obviously worried that it will act as a constraint on picketing activity. It may well do. But it may also permit picketing in areas and circumstances where it is not now legally permitted.

Employers may be concerned about the section dealing with technological change.

The code provides an arbitration procedure that may prescribe the method of change that would be permitted during the life of a collective agreement or indeed that no change at all be permitted during the agreement. But again the procedure must be flexible if the code is to offer any real hope of labor peace.

The proposals are complex and far-reaching. They, in effect, ask labor and management to begin building a new relationship free from the legalistic constraints that have characterized the old relationship. Whether they will in the end be any better than the old system will obviously depend on the performance of the board. On balance, the proposals seem to portend a more honest relationship, in the sense that the LRB will have power to deal with "subterfuges" by one side or the other to score points under our adversary bargaining system.

But success will depend on goodwill. Both sides should be prepared to make the proper gestures of faith.

## PASS THE HAT

THE SUN  
An Editorial

The prosecutor in the Irish Stardust coastal oil pollution case asked for imposition of the maximum fines provided under the Canada Shipping Act — \$10,000 on each of two counts. The fines imposed, instead, totalled \$10,500.

As it is only one-forth of the taxpayer's bill for cleaning up the mess caused by the Irish Stardust, perhaps next time it would be better just to pass a hat around.

But success will depend on goodwill. Both sides should be prepared to make the proper gestures of faith.

## Poo, Poo to Politics

By JOHN NICHOL

going to unwrap a lot of new stuff, and hit his opponents right between the horns!

Take your choice. None of them seem likely to me. The polls and soundings show no dramatic change since the split decision of 1972. The Liberal prospects in the West are abysmal. The Conservative prospects in Quebec are worse. The new NDP stance of half reformer and half power broker is setting fire to nothing.

So it would seem pretty dumb for any of the parties to either call or force an election now. But June? June is not far away in political time. The writ would have to be issued in April. The parties would have to start pouring the coal on now. And there are no signs of that.

But let's pretend here in the autumn haze, that there will be an election in June. What will be the result? It all depends.

How will Robert Stanfield campaign? Will he be able to change his image, which until now has been that of a stately Christmas tree, slowly losing

its needles. Will the people turn, in a frustration of confused affluence, to a symbol of a simpler time?

What will Trudeau do? Will he again enter the arena as the matador in his Suit of Lights, with trumpets, outriders, picadors, and roses thrown from the boxes? This time — will he find the bull?

And David Lewis — who remains the only downtown Toronto lawyer of Polish descent who manages to sound like an indignant Welsh coalfield poet — what will he do? Corporate rip-off again? Perhaps. He did well on it last time and corporate profits are warming many an executive heart this fall.

In an old children's book there is a line, "To the tiger in the zoo, Madeleine just said poo-poo!" This is the season for thoughts like that. There are harvests to be got in. Cablevision offers sixty football games this fall. The ducks are flying south. All over the land the storm windows are going up — except on the West Coast where the umbrella again threatens the pedestrian's eyeball.

Why June? Well, some people say, because David Lewis and the NDP will get fed up supporting the Liberals and pull the plug. Well, say others, Mr. Stanfield is breathing new fire, and the doves in his caucus have become hawks. Well, say still others, Trudeau is

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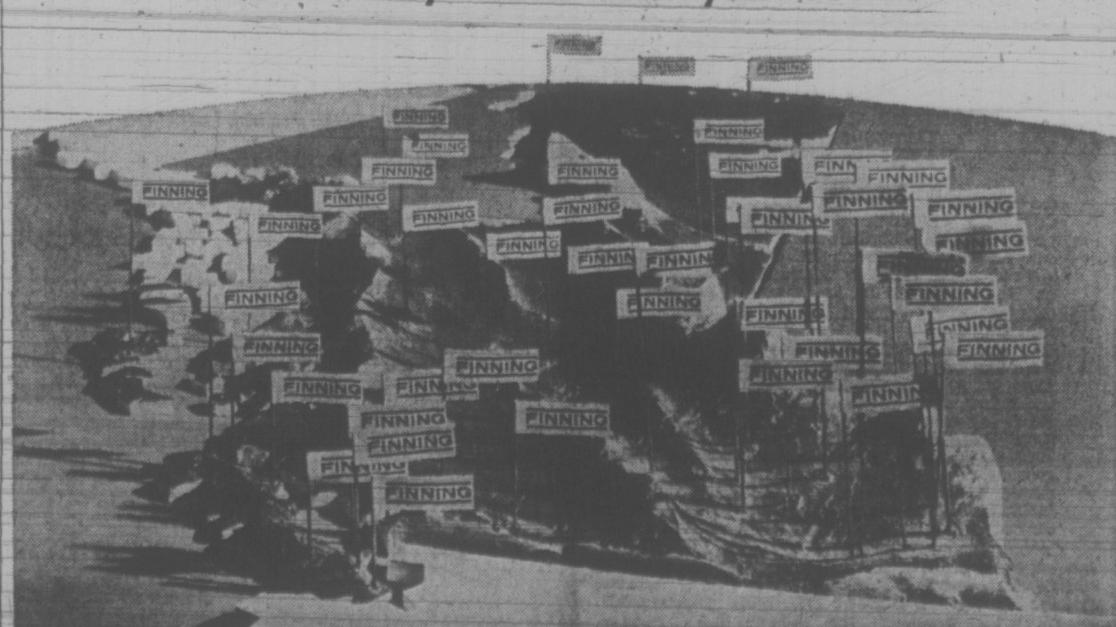
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# Code's Aim to 'Cool Superheated Air'

The NDP government's new labor code moved steadily towards approval in principle in the legislature Friday, with Premier Dave Barrett calling it "an attempt to come to grips with a superheated atmosphere" over labor-management relations.

A number of government and opposition speakers took their turns in debate at the Friday sitting.

Barrett told the house there has been no more politically-charged issue in the province than the labor management problem in the last several years and said the government was attempting to move the problem away from the courts into a more "flexible" area.

"We are the government and we must come down the middle on this in terms of being just, fair and reasonable," Barrett said.

He said the Japanese have a good method of allowing people in conflict to "save face" with each other, a concept which can be employed equally well in B.C.

"We are trying to create an opportunity to allow some rational maturing to take place in labor-management relations in B.C.," he said.

There are many people making little more than the minimum wage, who need the support of a union as a vehicle to keep up with increasing financial demands, he said.

Consequently, there will be strikes under the legislation, as there will be under any legislation, he said.

But Barrett said the government will accept amendments from any members of the opposition so long as the amendments are "helpful and beneficial."

The premier said when the code is finally approved in principle, Labor Minister Bill King will be "the loneliest man in the province because it will all be on his head."

Barrett said the debate had been "the first non-hysterical labor debate" conducted in the legislature. He praised opposition members who came forward with worthwhile suggestions.

One of these was Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who said the Canadian and B.C. public is "sick of" the constant conflict between labor and management groups.

He advocated a bill of rights for union members, which would set out the individual rights and responsibilities of unionists and make the following guarantees:

—That an individual has the right to belong to whichever trade union he wishes;

—That no union be permitted to harass or interfere with another union member's lawful actions;

—That trade union officials be elected for one-year terms

only, re-electable if they do a good job;

—And that union funds not leave the country, but be invested in Canada.

Williams said he would like to see some of the powers of the new Labor Relations Board reduced, but said labor and management groups must first demonstrate that they are responsible enough to handle themselves.

The Liberal also said he will be proposing some amendments to the legislation, which he said does not go far enough in some circumstances.

Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation and a former Canadian Labor Congress representative, said the legislation is "not Utopian" but will reduce conflict between labor and management if conciliatory attitudes are adopted.

Garde Gardom (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said he commended the government

for bringing in legislation which is a "step towards labor-management relations" but he said the public has been ignored.

The bill provides no compensation for the public, he

said, either in giving it access to appeal or in providing damages for third parties.

Gardom said the bill eliminates access to the "impartiality" of the judicial system "which has worked for 900 years."

The new board will take over judicial powers, he said, will be autonomous unto itself and will set up a double standard of law.

VANCOUVER (CP) — park. Price was not disclosed but real estate sources estimated the cost of the entire site would be about \$4.5 million.

Richmond council has refused to rezone the area from agricultural to commercial on grounds a proposed shopping centre would take business from downtown.

## Chamber Details Code Reservations

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce asked the provincial government Friday to delay passage of new labor relations legislation until various interested groups had time to study the proposals and make recommendations.

The chamber said the legislation setting up a new labor code for B.C. could only be effective if it had the support of both labor and management and both sides should be invited to make suggestions for changes.

The chamber listed a number of concerns about the legislation which included:

—That ferry workers be bonded with police, firemen and hospital employees as those who may ask for binding arbitration as an alternative to striking;

—That there be a court test to see whether it is within the power of the legislature to give the powers of a court to the proposed new labor relations board;

—That there is no provision for appeal from the board's decision;

—That unions are given the

right to in the legislation to picket allies of a struck company;

—That in cases where allies are picketed, they must prove to the board that they are not tied to the struck company in order to get the picketers removed. The chamber said the onus should be on the union to prove that the company is an ally of the firm being struck.

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TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chamber, Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalt Road on 15th OCTOBER, 1973, commencing at 7:00 P.M. upon the following question:

"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Concord Credits Ltd. for the construction of a high density residential-commercial development containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the herinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Roger M. Romses, Architect; and Numbered A-1, A-2, A-3 and L-1, and the said lands being more particularly described as Lots 121, 122, 176, 177, Suburban Lots 38 and 39, and Lot 178, Suburban Lot 39, Esquimalt District Plan 2854 (southside of Esquimalt Road between Constance Avenue and Admirals Rd.)?"

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforesaid form of the Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday inclusive (except Monday, 8th October, 1973, being Thanksgiving).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at the same PUBLIC HEARING:

(a) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 102) provides for the substitution of Section 6.9 of the By-law increasing the landscaping requirement from 25% to 30% and to require one-sixth of such landscaped open space to be designated as a recreation area (all of which is more particularly described in the amending By-law);

(b) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 103) provides for the rezoning from "R-2 TWO FAMILY" to "C2 COMMERCIAL" of Lot 7, Section 10, Esquimalt District Plan 6650 (940 Craigflower Road) and for the designation under Section 8.2.6 of the said By-law of the aforementioned land to permit its use for a gasoline station, garage and inclusion of a car wash;

(c) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 105) provides for only:

The designation of the unzoned portion of Bullen Park and Lot 1, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 15945, Lot B, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 14286, and Lots 1 and 2, Section 11, Esquimalt District Plan 391 (being the respective sites of the Jubilee Hall and Scout Hall, Fraser Street) as a "CIVIC RECREATIONAL ZONE" with permitted use for parks, playgrounds, public schools, educational institutions, community centres, open-air and enclosed recreational facilities (all of which are more particularly described in the proposed By-law Amendment).

Copies of the proposed amending By-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday inclusive (except Monday, 8th October, 1973, being Thanksgiving).

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## PAIR JAILED FOR KILLING FAWN

CRESTON (CP) — Two men who pleaded guilty Friday to shooting a mule deer fawn will serve 45 days and 60 days in jail.

William Hunt, 48, of Yahk, and Arthur Vauclair, 38, of Cranbrook, pleaded guilty to hunting at night and being in possession of a mule deer fawn during a closed season.

When the men were stopped early Thursday 15 miles east of here a wounded fawn was discovered in the trunk of their car. The fawn died shortly after.

Hunt was also fined \$300 for driving with a blood alcohol reading of more than .08 per cent or 60 days in jail. His driving licence

was suspended for one year.

Hunt and Vauclair were both fined \$150 or 45 days in jail on each of four charges — two charges of shooting a mule deer fawn and two charges of hunting at night.

Both were ordered to pay the fines immediately. They both chose the jail terms.

## Greenpeace Team Wants Sharp Fired

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Greenpeace Foundation, which sent a protest vessel to the French nuclear test site in the Pacific last summer, Friday called for the dismissal of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

In a statement, the foundation said Sharp "has exhaust-

## Docker Protest Said Misguided

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bill Rathie, National Harbors Board Pacific region member, said Friday a longshoreman demonstration at downtown businesses is based on misleading information.

The longshoremen's claim that Vancouver is losing \$50 million worth of business a year while Seattle is gaining \$32 million is "complete garbage," Rathie said.

However, Vancouver longshoremen's president Lou Kaufman countered that Rathie's statement is completely irresponsible.

Rathie said Vancouver is second in port size in North America only to New York and is growing much faster than Seattle. The port handled 4½ million tons more cargo in the first six months of this year than in the same period last year, he added.

The statement said Sharp was taking credit for things he didn't do when he said in the Commons that the government sent an eye specialist to Tahiti for McTaggart. The specialist was sent and paid for by the foundation, the statement said.

"We also note that to this date, the Greenpeace III is still being held — illegally — in Mururoa by the French government," the statement said. "Even though it was seized over a month ago, Sharp's department has not even managed to arrange for its release."

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## Another Grant Despite Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — A \$160,000 federal grant has been approved under the Local Employment Assistance Program (LEAP) to a Greater Vancouver organization that has been under investigation for irregularities connected with an earlier federal grant.

Frank Hatcher, head of the LEAP program in British Columbia and the Yukon, said Friday the grant has been approved for the Greater Vancouver Youth Communication Centre Society, known as Cool Aid.

As Cool Aid, the organization has been involved in an investigation by the justice department into irregularities uncovered by an audit of a Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant of \$38,000 shared by Cool Aid and two other groups.

Mr. Hatcher said his office approved the LEAP grant for the organization in July and that this was followed by approval in Ottawa by the manpower department's director of special programs and by the department's review board on Aug. 24.

Mr. Hatcher said his office checked with the justice department before giving its approval and was given to understand that the group seeking the funds no longer was under any cloud and that no charges were being considered.

## A Long Lunch

VANCOUVER (CP) — A bomb scare gave Vancouver city hall employees a slightly extended lunch break Friday.

An unidentified person called city hall switchboard shortly before noon to say a bomb was in the building.

City officials cleared the building and a search was made. No bomb was found and city employees were back at work shortly after 1 p.m.

BCR MEN TO VOTE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A United Transportation Union representative said Friday British Columbia Railway workers will vote next week on a binding settlement handed down by industrial inquiry commissioner Robert Smeal.

The B.C. government, which owns the railway, appointed Smeal after both sides agreed to binding arbitration.

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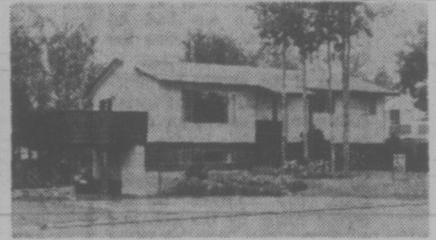
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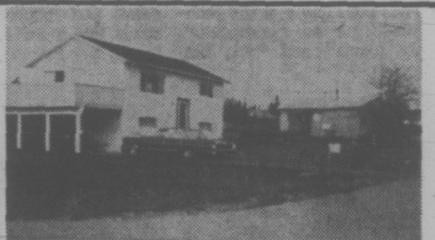


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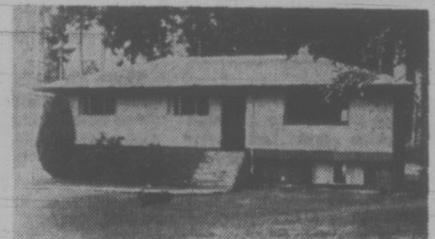


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# 'The Professor' Plods on Toward . . . ?

All charming people are spoiled; it is the secret of their attraction.—Oscar Wilde.

Stanfield was never one for drinking, boozing or whoring with the other students—a classmate.

I grow on people. I was five years old before my mother would let me in the house.—Bob Hope.

By AL FORREST

Ottawa journalist Geoffrey Stevens wrote Stanfield in a hurry shortly after the Oct. 30 federal election, a little concerned that the Tory leader would become prime minister before he could get the book into print.

As it turned out, he had plenty of time. There is little evidence that anyone, includ-



STANFIELD... like water on stone

ing Stanfield, is in a big rush for the anointing.

But in his hurry, Stevens has put together a remarkably bright, breezy biography about a very difficult subject.

Stevens begins with the cliché that Stanfield is a man nobody really knows. In most biographies this suggests deep inner conflicts and unfathomed secret thoughts.

In Stanfield's case, according to the portrait painted by Stevens, he is an unknown quantity because he never made much of an impact on anybody.

His friends were asked about their first impressions on meeting Stanfield—and none could remember.

Neighbors from his early years were

asked to supply anecdotes about his childhood—and little was forthcoming.

His family remembers him as being a bookworm as a young lad, "the professor" as they dubbed him.

A librarian said the young Stanfield was "a Jane Eyre type."

But everyone agrees he was very nice and very rich.

Stanfield was born into the famous Stanfield underlayer family of New Brunswick, the grandson of the founder of the firm.

He lived a simple life in a four-storey mansion and while the Stanfield lifestyle was never flamboyant it was always comfortable.

At age 17 he inherited \$350,000 from his father, coming into possession of the money at age 25.

He carefully invested it in blue chip stocks and gradually became a millionaire based upon the Morton Shulman formula: to make a million take your \$900,000 and carefully . . . etc.

The money proved handy in view of the fact prices were at rock bottom in the depression.

Instead of becoming a big spender, however, Stanfield lived a simple life while developing an attitude of wealth.

He did well at school—he showed interest in little else until he was 25—but approached examinations with a sense of serenity.

He studied law but had no interest in becoming a lawyer and had no use for the money. He considered commerce but decided underwear was not his long suit.

His friends assumed he would become a professor in some quiet Canadian university and fade into the ivory tower.

However, he had a hobby—political discussions.

As a young teenager he became a bit of a political rebel in the Tory household, arguing very quietly—for liberal causes.

"I'm not going to cry—if that's the way I go out."

When the depression arrived he became an intellectual and wealthy socialist—but neglected to tell anybody.

Finally, with school days far behind him, and no meaningful career ahead, he drifted into political organization work. The Tory party was almost extinct in Nova Scotia in the 1940s and only someone with plenty of time and money could accept such a job when there were no party funds for salaries.

After several years as organizer, Stanfield decided to seek the vacant title of provincial Conservative leader.

Some fellow Conservatives looked upon Stanfield as the sort of man who could lose an election even if he were the only candidate, but they gave him the chance.

Stanfield had been travelling around the province for two years and now as leader he worked and spoke for another eight years. Like water on a stone he began to make an impact.

His quiet charm, his decency, honesty and serenely relaxed manner all had a telling effect. At first he was ignored, then he became familiar and finally he became inevitable.

He became premier of Nova Scotia for 11 years and was widely respected, although Stevens says he was under sharp criticism for an inability or unwillingness to keep his caucus under control.

When John Dieffenbaker was ousted as national Conservative leader, Stanfield came into the big leagues to battle Pierre Elliott Trudeau in 1968 and again in 1972.

Stevens argues that Stanfield has again become an inevitability—but in quieter moments the Tory leader is not so sure.

Stanfield is quoted as saying he feels quite content with having been premier of Nova Scotia and leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition.

"I'm not going to cry—if that's the way I go out."

## A Strange Partnership

By PAT BARCLAY

"Happily, despite the gloom of war and the lack of commissions, Frances and Florence never lost their sense of fun nor their enjoyment of the ridiculous. From time to time, when the going was particularly difficult, they would declare that they were contemplating suicide. But then, they reasoned, their demise would not be of great value unless they took along a few others with them. They then would proceed to draw up a list of a dozen people the world would be well rid of. MacKenzie King always headed the list."

The quotation is from *The Girls*, a biography of Frances Loring and Florence Wyle written by their friend and sculptor, Rebecca Sisler. It is a small book, barely over 100 pages in length, and its author writes with a style that is artless to the point of pedantry. Yet it was a book worth writing, if only as a record of an era in Canadian art, and it is a book worth reading, for its human interest value alone.

Frances Loring and Florence Wyle were two Americans who met in 1907 at the Chicago Art Institute. By 1911 they had moved into a studio in New York's Greenwich Village, much to the chagrin of Frances' father, who seems to have been a man of stern character and unpredictable fortune. (When Frances was 12, Frank Loring settled his family in Europe, then promptly lost everything on the stock market. It was seven years before he could afford to bring them home again.)

In 1913 Papa Loring succeeded in removing "the Girls" from their distressingly Bohemian quarters, and set them up in Toronto's The Good instead. There they lived and worked in a studio over a carpenter's shop until 1920, when they moved again. Their final home was a former gospel hall north of the city, high-ceilinged, drafty and unplumbed. They remained in "the Church," surrounded by examples of their art and a motley circle of friends, until the end. Desperately poor for most of their lives, they died in 1968, too soon for public recognition to have caught up with the scope of their achievements. It's the same old story, but it makes one wince anew.

Perhaps you have seen some works by Loring or Wyle. Frances specialized in monumental sculpture: the lion at the Toronto entrance to Queen Elizabeth Way, the 1914-18 war memorial at St. Stephen, N.B., and the figure of Sir Robert Borden in Ottawa, are all examples of her work.

The latter, as A. Y. Jackson declared, is considered "the finest thing on Parliament Hill." Loring's biographer adds that some critics felt "she had been almost too successful. She had, they pointed out, made Sir Robert interesting, something he himself had failed to do."

The sculpture of Florence Wyle, on the other hand, was private and often classically inspired. Several of her works were purchased by the National Gallery, as well as by private collectors. The dissimilarities between the two women and their work may have been what made their long partnership such an enduring success. "A balance (was) struck between the quiet but fervent dedication of Florence Wyle's approach to her work, and the flamboyant drive of Frances Loring's total involvement. The contrast acted as a built-in stabilizer for both of them," notes Ms. Sisler.

As people, the Girls (a dreadful appellation, but inevitable, once you've read the book) drifted deeper in eccentricity as the years went by. Florence in particular became an ardent feminist ("She disliked men except for those she liked—which included most of the men she knew," says Ms. Sisler slyly.)

They kept a small flock of chickens, named after members of the Group of Seven; the studio teemed with cats and the adored Delilah, "large and vaguely Airedale." "When Delilah died," said A. Y. Jackson, "some of us thought we ought to have a banquet to celebrate."

Throughout their lives the Girls had to fight prejudice—against women and against sculpture. (Sometimes the prejudice was more personal. During the war, Papa Loring went so far as to "put his foot down on Frances' romantic involvement with a young German.") And always there was the problem of Canadian provincialism.

"Those architects are so obtuse! They all go around moaning, 'Oh, if only we had a Michelangelo!' Well, what would they do with him if they had him? They'd let him starve." Frances' words have a familiar ring. It would be a great thing for contemporary Canadian artists if the buying public were to keep a copy of *The Girls* on its shelf, to be humbly read before attendance at exhibitions.

*THE GIRLS*, by Rebecca Sisler. Clarke, Irwin. \$7.95.

## A Political Critique That Rates a Shrug

By PETER MURRAY

in this case *The Undoing of Pierre Trudeau*.

What grieves Stewart most about that election was the way the parties, particularly the Liberals, played one region of the country off against another in their quest for votes. Regionalism, he says, is too divisive a force in the country without a political system that exacerbates the problem.

But as Robert Fulford noted in a recent Saturday Night

essay, "Perhaps our mistake is to regard regional whining as a problem, to be solved, rather than as an immutable fact of our national life." Attempts to reconcile the country's regions have always failed in the past, Fulford observes.

Stewart isn't merely making another pitch for reconciliation. However, he wants to tamper with the voting mechanism. Funny, because he didn't always think things

were that bad. In *Shrug* he declares that, at least until Trudeau came along, we had

a "long history of sloppy, rancorous and successful dissent. And we had, however imperfectly, a form of participatory democracy that worked, and a and large, marvellously well."

Not any more, however. The remedy Stewart proposes is proportional representation in the House of Commons.

Under his plan, for example, the Conservatives would not take all 19 of the seats in Alberta with only 58 per cent of the vote as they did last time, and the Liberals none, although they had 25 per cent of the votes, but each would be awarded a proportion of the seats based on those percentages. Even the NDP, which garnered only 12 per cent across the province, would be entitled to a seat.

In Quebec, where the effects of regionalism are always most grievous, the Liberals' sweep of 56 of the province's 74 seats would be cut back and divided among the others. This way, there would be less incentive for the parties to indulge their regionalist tactics.

Gadzooks, it's all so simple. But which candidates would become the chosen ones and which would be losers although winners in their ridings? Stewart is hazy on this and offers suggestions such as a party "protected list" (just like hockey) for preferred candidates. He even puts for-

ward the idea of the preferential ballot which was tried out disastrously in the 1952 provincial election in B.C.

His scheme assumes that votes are cast exclusively for a party representative and not a preferred individual candidate. An outstanding independent would have no hope of election no matter how he swept his own riding.

Stewart concedes that his system would result in more minority governments, but maintains this would be a good thing. He trots out the old argument that minority governments are more responsive and while there is some evidence for this in the past decade, it's still a debatable proposition.

There are many ways in which Canadian politics can be improved, as Stewart points out elsewhere in the book, and it's too bad he made electoral rejigging the focus of the whole exercise.

Two of the abuses he effectively spotlights are the secret collection of campaign funds from interests hoping for favors of one kind or another, and the fallacy of opinion polls. His analysis of the errors made by the pollsters over the last few elections should make disbelievers out of everyone.

Over all, however, *Divide and Con* bears the marks of haste in putting it together and wackiness in conception. There's a couple of lively magazine articles in there, but not a book.

## books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

## THE JUGGERNAUT OF PROGRESS

By TORCHY ANDERSON

were in the path of B.C. Hydro flooding above the High Arrow dam emerged profitably. At least they got fair treatment. They were smart enough to meet Hydro and its appraisers and lawyers—and they had a swarm of them—with the velvet rather than the horsehide glove.

There are parts of this book detailing examination and cross-examination which may make the uninitiated nod, but for the man in the path of the Juggernaut of Progress—new flooding by dams and swaths cut for new superhighways—Waterfield will be helpful.

The Little Man faces the Big Authority. The Authority has appraisers and lawyers on the front line with the Government (us) in reserve. The Authority can appeal from one court to another. Court costs and lawyers' fees mean

little when the bulldozers are rumbling farms out of existence. Costs can leave the little man broke. The best advice seems to be: get a good appraiser on your side, buy the Authority's representatives a drink (coffee, of course), keep the velvet glove on and give them the good old Rotary smile.

Few of those who fought the Authority came out ahead. Unfair treatment can not be laid to the men who dickered with the farmers; it was the crushing weight of authority carrying out POLICY. True there is not much productive farming land in our mountainous province but think of the money we are getting! Now we are having second thoughts. Maybe we did not make a good bargain, despite boasts of politicians.

No doubt the politicians who made the bargain with the Americans—the Big Boys

who get dams named after them—while boasting of their achievement far into mouldy Hansard. But life may never be the same for the small man who did the thing he knew best—farmed beside the blue Arrow Lakes.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 17-year-old girl who has been a heroin addict since she was 13 received a four-month jail term when she appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Cheryl Anne Chandler of Grouselot Road, Ladysmith, was facing sentencing on three charges — uttering a forged cheque, possession of stolen property and theft under \$200. She pleaded guilty Sept. 21.

Defence counsel Robert Price said all her problems arose out of a dependency upon drugs.

"She is the victim of an inescapably vicious traffic in drugs that has shattered the minds and polluted the bodies of young people not only in this community but across the country as well," Ostler said.

He agreed with Price that jail was not a place for treatment of drug addiction.

"But in the incredibly difficult battle this girl has ahead of her, she has to physically separate herself from heroin ... and combat the psychological and social pressures that addiction brings to bear upon its victims."

He said jail was necessary to protect the public and to give the girl "actually a chance to survive."

"But there is no point in giving her a punitive jail sentence," he added.

Ostler ordered 18 months probation following her release.

problem but said that should not be a licence to inflict dangerous drugs on the community."

A jail term commensurate with his involvement was necessary, he urged.

Ostler said examples in provincial and higher courts indicated a jail sentence should be imposed.

A total of \$700 in fines was handed down to Rolland Alexander Clermont, 19, of 226 Oregon after he pleaded guilty to three driving offences and possession of hashish.

Police said they were called to the 2200 block Oregon the morning of Sept. 28 to investigate a hit and run and while there interviewed Clermont.

As the accused pulled out his wallet to produce some identification a small plastic bag fell out of his pocket. It contained hashish, he told police.

He later admitted having an accident while driving shortly before 5:30 a.m. More than \$1,000 damage was done to two parked cars, police said.

He told the court he had been hosting a hash and beer party that night.

Ostler fined the youth \$75 on the narcotic charge, \$350 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident, \$25 for having no driver's licence, and \$250 for having no insurance. He also prohibited Clermont from driving for one year.

Michel Hubert, 17, of St. Vincent de Paul, Quebec, received a suspended sentence and was placed on one year's probation after pleading guilty to theft under \$200.

Police said the youth shoplifted some weiners and cheese from Woodwards Food Store, 3125 Douglas, on Sept. 20. When arrested he had 40 cents in his pocket.

He was remanded in custody. The crown alleged a similar conviction in Kelowna three weeks earlier.

Ostler accepted a defence motion that the 16-day remand in Wilkinson Road jail was sufficient punishment for the crime.

Drug prosecutor Mike Hutchison said the accused was "obviously aware of the dangers of the drug ... so much aware he stopped taking them himself."

He acknowledged the accused had a serious medical

### Eaton's Delays Interest Hike

An increase in the interest rate for revolving credit accounts will not take effect until April, Eaton's Victoria manager Reginald Hind said today.

An announcement out of Toronto Friday said the interest rate is being increased to 1.6 per cent per month, up from 1.5 per cent.

While the increase takes effect this month in eastern Canada, it will not come into force in British Columbia until April, Hind said.

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## Shop Clerk Spots Bogus \$100

An alert clerk in a Victoria store stopped a customer from passing a \$100 counterfeit bill Friday evening.

Brad Blaney, of 1741 Lee, said a woman came into the Oceanic Cost Plus Imports store on Government Street and asked him if he could change a \$100 bill for the purchase of a \$5 candle.

Blaney took the bill and then realized the serial number was one of those listed by the store manager on the back of the cash register as phonies.

The clerk told the woman her bill was a counterfeit and suggested the police should be called, but the customer refused, saying she had been given the bill at a bank and would return it there.

Police issued reports a month ago, warning that phony \$100 bills had turned up in other provinces and could be heading here. Serial numbers of the bills are B-J 6621214, B-J 2507177 and A-J 4530408.

Duncan Kenneth Turner, 53, of 1785 Chandler Street received a \$500 fine and one year partial driving ban when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Charge was laid after military police stopped Turner early Friday morning driving eastbound on Liverpool Street in the Dockyard. He had a breathalyzer reading of .16.

Ostler prohibited the accused from driving on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and weekdays between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

John Bernard Garraway, 21, of no fixed address, was ordered to stand trial in County Court on a charge of trafficking in heroin following a preliminary hearing concluded before Judge Ostler.

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Those who lead police astray by giving false reports can expect not only severe reprimand but also lighter wallets, Judge Ostler warned as he fined James Murry

## Ostler Understands Form

A new bilingual certificate used in drug trials which was ruled incomprehensible by a Vancouver judge was declared understandable and acceptable by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial Court Friday.

Vancouver provincial Judge D. D. Jones said Sept. 19 the mixture of the two languages was incomprehensible to an accused and ruled it inadmissible evidence.

The crown has appealed. The certificate contains findings of laboratory analyses done on drug samples and is used as evidence in court. A copy is presented to an accused at the time of summons.

The form, introduced in September, is written with one line in English, one line in French, alternating throughout.

Vancouver provincial Judge D. D. Jones said Sept. 19 the mixture of the two languages was incomprehensible to an accused and ruled it inadmissible evidence.

The crown has appealed. The certificate is a critical piece of evidence in the prosecution of those accused of drug offences.

Ostler said, however, the form of the certificate was "in the spirit of the Official Languages Act."

All Canadians are accustomed to seeing the two languages printed side by side on boxes, billboards, cartons or detergents . . . , he said.

"The certificate's style is so set up, but in the body of it the English and French versions are set out in an over and under style.

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# Chamber Seeks Delay In Labor Legislation

Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday asked the provincial government to delay implementing new labor relations legislation until various interested groups had had time to study the proposals and make recommendations.

The chamber said the legislation could only be effective if it had the support of both labor and management and both sides should be invited to make suggestions for changes.

As an interim measure, the chamber issued a five-point statement outlining concerns

from first reading of the proposals.

Labor relations committee chairman Alf Petersen said the chamber plans a series of meetings to study the proposals further and to make additional suggestions to the government.

The immediate concerns:

1. The chamber urges that ferry workers be included with police, firemen and hospital employees as those who may ask for binding arbitration instead of striking.

2. The chamber wonders about the legality of giving the new labor relations board

the power of a court.

3. In most cases there is no provision for appeal from decisions by the proposed board.

4. The chamber is concerned about the proposal giving unions the right to picket allies of a struck company.

5. The chamber is also concerned that in cases where allies are picketed, they must prove to the board that they are not tied to the struck company in order to get the patrol removed.

The chamber said the onus should be upon the union to prove that the company is an ally of the firm being struck.

Open fires will be permitted in Oak Bay as of today, a fire department spokesman said today.

However, permission must be received from the fire department first.

Residents may register their names by phoning 592-9121. Permits are good for 14 days.

No permit is required for burning in Victoria, and in Saanich a permit is required only between April 1 and Oct. 31. In Esquimalt verbal permission has to be obtained before having an open fire.

Incineration is allowed in Oak Bay the year round provided the resident has written permission from the fire hall.

Each municipality has different restrictions. Victoria allows burning of garden refuse only; Saanich says anything may be burned provided it does not produce a noxious odor or smell. Esquimalt stipulates only paper goods may be burned unless verbal permission is received to burn garden refuse. Oak Bay prohibits burning grass clippings at any time.

However they all agree on one point—fires are permitted during daylight hours only.

The rule is simple: when in doubt consult your local fire department.

funny, others with news connections. The owner of one sports shop says the year Pierre Trudeau became prime minister was his best year for T-shirt sales.

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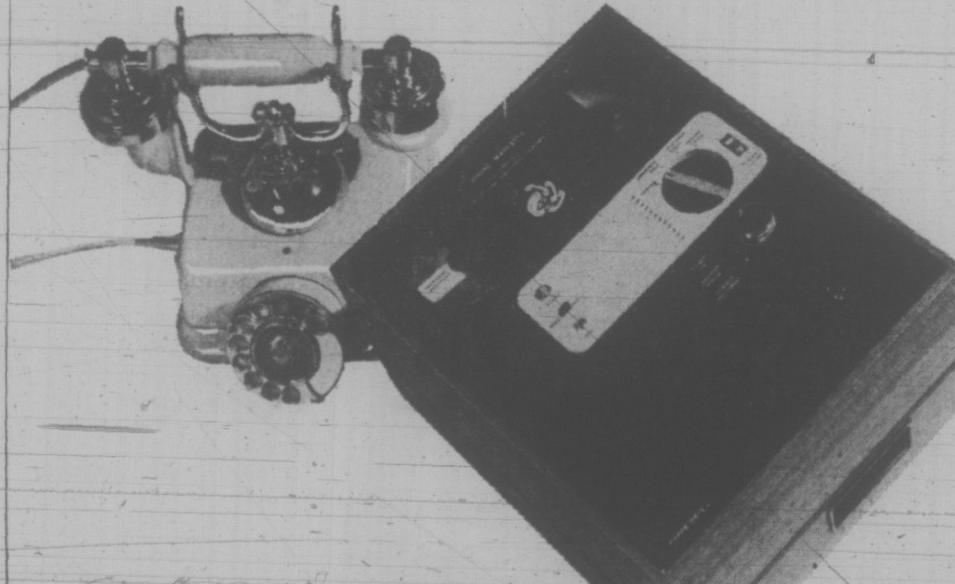
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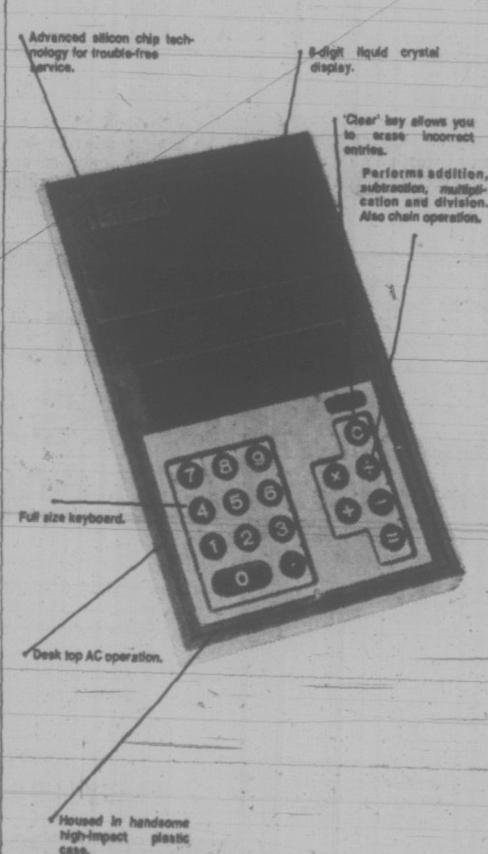
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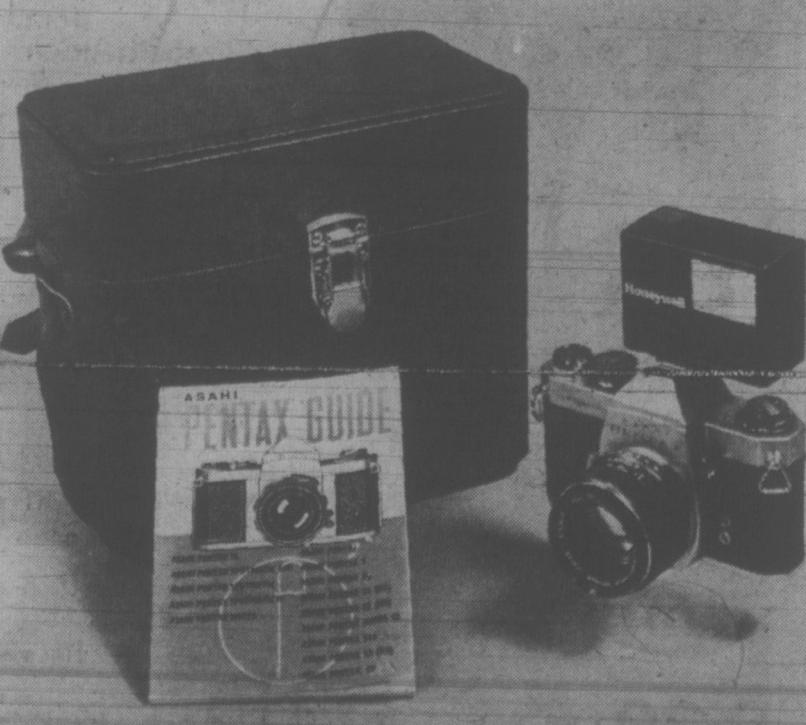


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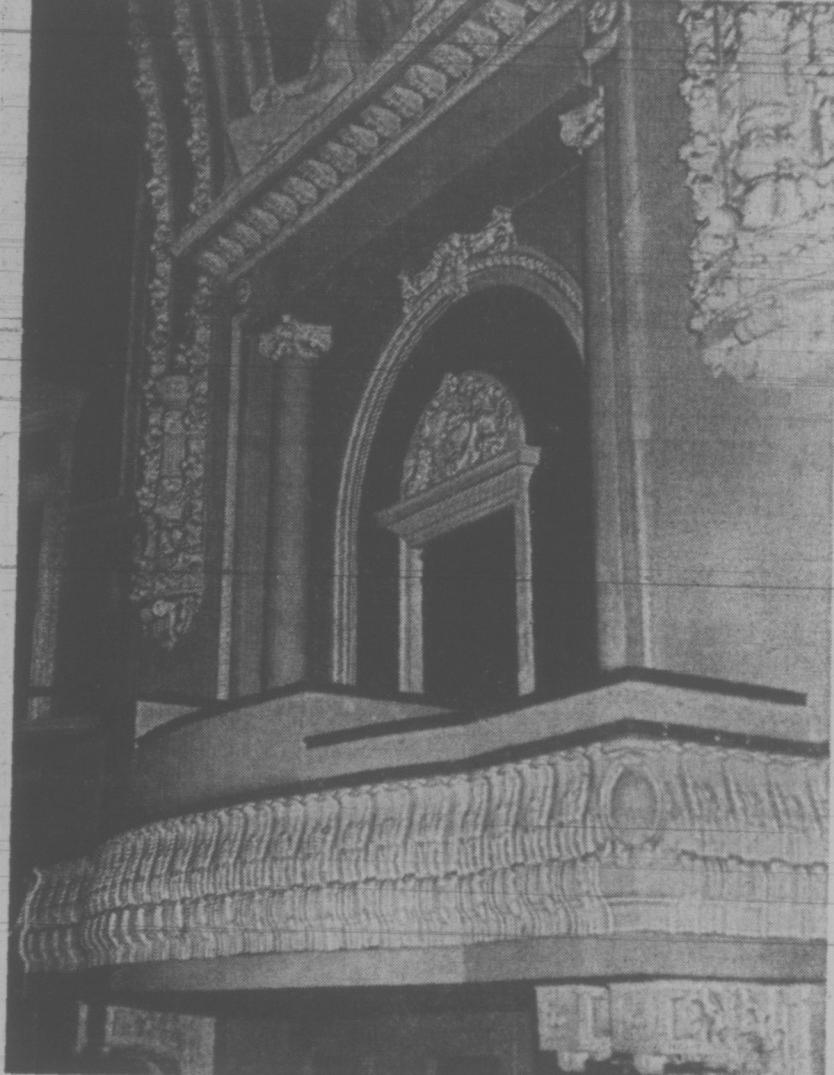
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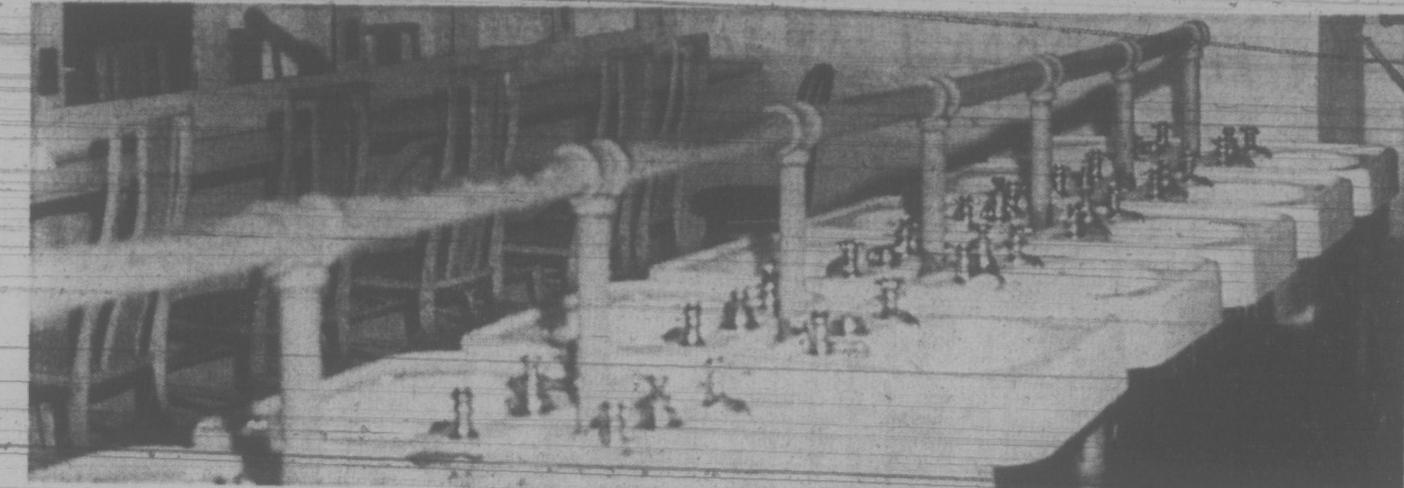
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## SECOND SECTION

# Royal Theatre Sale Loomed 13 Years Ago



Rococo decor recalls Royal's finest hour



Contrast to front of house is dilapidated dressing room

# ...It Was Better Buy Then Than It Is Today

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

The year is 1960.

In the Victoria area known generally as "cathedral hill" excavations have begun for the new court house building.

Back at the excavation, looking west, looms the bulk of the Royal Theatre. It looms too in discussions between City Hall, Famous Players and the Victoria Symphony Society.

Newspaper headlines read — "\$300,000 Sale Price Indicated for Royal Theatre" — "City Groups to Discuss Royal Theatre Purchase" — "Civic Art Centre Brief Presented."

Meanwhile, there is a civic auditorium committee headed by city alderman the late Austin Curtis (father of present Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis) which is discussing "plans for the construction of a \$2 million civic auditorium."

This all erupted in May, 1960, when Famous Players offered the Royal to the city for a price not disclosed but conjectured to be in the neighborhood of \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Value of the property at that time was said to be "more than \$1 million..." Thirteen years later an almost similar situation exists.

Famous Players' current offer to the city has been quoted as a little less than before — around \$280,000.

There is, in essence, a civic auditorium committee — Pa-

cific Coast Centre Foundation which has submitted a study and brief on the building of a new, modern cultural centre.

The Symphony is in the forefront of the discussion once more and commentary on the Royal purchase proposal runs along parallel lines with that of 13 years ago.

At that time Ald. Arthur Dowell was quoted in a Times story as saying: "I can't see the city buying it. We need something more modern, befitting the capital city of the province."

In Mayor Percy Scurrish's opinion "it would be totally inadequate as an auditorium."

But then city architect Rodger Clack, after study of the original plans, pronounced it "of Class A construction and a general inspection of the premises indicates that it has been maintained throughout."

The furor quieted down into inactivity until six months later. Symphony president Jack Barraclough was fostering a plan centred on public purchase of the Royal.

It fitted in with the City Planning Commission's project of making the cathedral hill precinct and new courthouse a sort of special development area.

Purchase of the Royal and surrounding property, alterations and erection of ancillary buildings would provide a centre having broad facilities for crafts, music, theatre and other entertain-

ment" according to Barraclough.

Everything finally fizzled out however, which is why we are now back to square one in the dual matter of the Royal purchase and the civic auditorium — civic centre.

If the purchase of the Royal goes through this time the theatre will be returning to its original role which is nice, historically speaking.

It was planned and built by a group of Victoria business men headed by pioneer warehouseman Simon Leiser, to be an opera and concert house. In Leiser's own words, "a temple of the muses worthy of the city."

Opening date was Dec. 29, 1913, and the opening show was the spectacular Kismet starring the great American actor, Otis Skinner.

The Royal Victoria Theatre

— its original name — was said to be the most opulent and best equipped theatre on the Pacific coast north from San Francisco.

Onto its stage stepped most of the great artists of the early decades of this century.

The theatre was purchased in 1942 and converted into a first-run movie house by Famous Players Corporation in 1946.

tion of sale to the city would be the leasing back of the Royal by the corporation to continue the showing of movies there until the Capitol development was completed — a matter of two or three years.

Presumably the same provisions would be attached to any sale, thus giving the Symphony and the community ample notice.

However, the Royal Theatre even with possible alteration will not solve all the problems that exist in this city.

The auditorium and front of the house was refurbished when it became a movie theatre but backstage and downstairs the situation is pretty grim.

Stage lighting facilities are severely limited and antiquated and the stage floor has been described as a death trap for dancers.

Belowstairs dressing room accommodation is shabby and inadequate; there are only two toilets and no showers although the theatre is supposed to adequately accommodate dance troupes and other large companies.

Doubtless having some bearing on the present negotiation, is the fact that Famous Players which also owns the Capitol Theatre and surrounding site, has major plans for new development there.

Original plans called for a 16 to 17-storey hotel-motel with under-parking for 300 cars, triple cinema houses and a roof-top restaurant.

The situation has not changed in the 13 years since Jack Barraclough, in seeking its purchase as a symphony hall, underlined the need to not only alter the building, but to add others for specific purposes, so creating a civic arts complex in the area.

## \$1,640 In Gems Stolen

Jewelry valued at \$1,640 was reported missing from the Arts of the Raven store, 45 Bastion Square, following a week-long inventory, police said Friday.

The inventory was prompted after manager Christopher Causton found the rear door of the store insecure on Sept. 30. Nothing appeared stolen at that time.

Police said five silver rings, 30 argillite brooches, 12 to 15 silver charms, one flat engraved ring and one flat engraved brooch were missing and presumed stolen.

Building three classrooms, and an art room at Arbutus, bringing its capacity to 740.

Providing another portable classroom at Hillcrest for 1974.

Diverting 150 pupils from Fairburn to Gordon Head elementary, reducing the Fairburn projection for 1974 from 725 to 575.

Assembling a temporary school building on the Lambrick Estate for 300 pupils, to be administered by the principal of Gordon Head during 1973-4.

Operating Colquitz on an extended day to accommodate all students (1,150 expected in 1974, with an operating capacity of 911).

These proposals must be approved by the instruction-administration committee and then by the school board as a whole.

"We are here to serve the community," he said, "not to wait for crimes to happen and then go out and solve them."

"Police must be involved in community affairs. The kids want to know the police," he added.

Some of the recommendations made in a report by Delta police chief Mervin Smith on Central Saanich's police situation will be implemented by the council.

These include the immediate hiring of a new constable.

The appointment of Miles and implementation of Smith's recommendations follow refusal by Saanich and the RCMP to extend police service into the municipality.

Galbraith said a referendum requested by approximately 60 per cent of the residents, which would have explored the possibility of alternative police servicing, will not be held.

The public is welcome at all clinics.

**IT IS OBVIOUS PREMIER**  
Barrett means to rescue us British Columbians whether we want to be saved or not.

That fact was never more evident than when the premier, a week or two ago, delivered himself of some views on retirement. If he can swing it, the workers of this officially socialist province will be free to retire on pension at age 55.

Sounds great, eh? No more Monday morning risings to face the bleak prospect of yet another work-day. Life a continuous long weekend. Plenty of time to indulge your hobbies or go on trips, or just sit in the sun.

But pleasing though you may find the picture of Dear Old Dad comfortably settled in the back seat while younger hands take the wheel, think twice before you buy it. Unless your outlook, metabolism and past experience fit you for such an existence, early retirement could prove to be merely another of the

## Building Boom Continues

A building boom is continuing in Saanich and Victoria where sharp increases in the number of permits issued in September, are reported, but Esquimalt and Oak Bay show a decline.

In Victoria, a total of 443 permits were issued during the month for a total value of \$5,366,255, bringing the nine-month total since January to a record high of \$27,720,138.

Residential starts consists of 11 single family dwellings valued at \$242,000.

Although there were no new apartment starts, a total of 943 dwelling units started since January, 899 were apartment buildings.

A total of 33 permits was issued for new homes for a total value of \$951,400.

During the first nine months of this year 896 permits were issued for a total value of \$24,807,750, compared to 967 permits valued at \$19,382,753 for the same period in 1972.

Construction of new homes for the same period is slightly down, 338 permits being issued this year for a value of \$10,033,498, compared to 1972's 380 permits with a total value of \$10,675,093.

Oak Bay municipality shows a total of 20 permits issued for a value of \$73,158, the majority for additions and alterations.

A nine-month total this year indicates 289 permits have been issued valued at \$590,651. Last year totals to the end of September were 298 for \$6,760,838.

September totals in 1972 were 48 permits for a value of \$1,034,504.

In 1972 the total value in September was \$2,086,500.

## APPEAL FUND DRIVE MAKING PROGRESS

The United Appeal campaign is making good progress and receipts are up almost 10 per cent from last year's figures to this date, campaign chairman Murray Glazier said today.

The appeal has raised \$159,578 or 23.5 per cent of the total objective. At this time last year, \$126,888 had been collected.

The Armed Forces campaign is being co-ordinated by Capt. G. Halikowski and almost \$10,000 has been collected.

Bank employees in the Greater Victoria area have increased their contributions by 25 per cent, Glazier said.

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### But What's So Good About Retirement?

I am not about to glorify the work ethic, even though to me life without work would be too dreary to contemplate. It's simply that most of us are stuck with this same nuisance ethic. It's ingrained in our natures. Remove the need to earn a living and we are diminished.

This is a harsh lesson, and it can be a painful one to learn. More than once in a trade notorious for its ups and downs, I have been forced to re-learn it.

A major sale to a high-paying market would free me from the necessity of two-fifths of a typewriter for months. Wonderful! We would declare a holiday. Then my wife — who had not worked herself out of a job — would pick up her interrupted routine, and I would find myself idle in a busy world.

That's one of the loneliest and most depressing states in which a man used to working

can find himself. Before long it would drive me grumbling back to the machine I had quit so gladly.

Life shouldn't be that way.

Unfortunately, it is. There's one reason why many a man who looked forward to early retirement can be found tramping the labor market for an echo a matter of months after he bade gainful employment what was to be a lasting goodbye.

He doesn't know what to do with himself.

His wife can't stand having him underfoot.

The fellows at the plant may give him the big hello when he calls around, but they haven't much time for him.

He wants to work, he needs to work, and if he can find an outfit that can use his skills, he is going to work.

With all this in mind, I find it surprising that so keenly honed a politician as Premier Barrett should anticipate a fu-

ture in which the worker of 55, presumably sound of wind and limb and possessed of all his buttons, will be prepared to lay down his tools.

If what the premier has in the back of his mind is a system of one-way job rotation — cox. Pops off the top of the ladder, that is, so junior can find footing on the bottom rung — surely our automated society can devise a less wasteful answer to its employment problems.

In any case, the pitch would have been more convincing if Barrett had announced his own firm intention to retire five years short of the three-score.

He didn't and he wouldn't. The man has too much sense.

Early retirement does work for some. Far fitter, however, the person who reaches for it finds that it's a sawdust-stuffed carrot, pleasing to the eye but mighty unsatisfying when it comes to the crunch.

## Clinics Set Next Week

The Red Cross in Victoria will hold blood donor clinics

Tuesday to Friday next week.

Locations and times:

Tuesday: at Royal Roads military college, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday: the nurses' residence at Royal Jubilee Hospital, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday: the Sooke community hall in Sooke, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friday: at the Saanich fire hall on Vernon Avenue, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The public is welcome at all clinics.



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## Calgary Stocks

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Nordex	700	62	62	62	-
Amalgated	700	5	5	5	+1/2
Barsys	1000	5	5	5	+1/2
Bashaw	7000	3	3	3	+1/2
Convent	300	315	315	315	+5
Jagor	500	30	30	30	+5
Cinnabar	2000	45	42	45	+2
Cord Inter	900	141	140	140	-2

## BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED APPOINTMENT



JOHN F. FRISCH

British Columbia Forest Products Limited has announced the appointment of John F. Frisch as Manager of the company's Crofton Pulp and Paper Division at Crofton, British Columbia.

Mr. Frisch joined BCFP in 1955 and has held a number of management positions at the Crofton complex. Most recently he was Assistant Mill Manager.

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# Asset Appraisers Assured Jobs Under New Canadian Tax Laws

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By I. H. ASPER  
If the new Canadian tax system has guaranteed anything it is that the future of asset appraising as a well-paid profession is assured. This is so because the impact of the new and as yet uninterpreted law depends more than ever on the real value of the assets that are the subject of a business transaction.

Never before has it been so important for the taxpayers to know the true value of their assets. A mistake in judgment will usually produce significant and unexpected tax results. While Canada has a growing body of professionally trained asset appraisers, there are not enough for the job that lies ahead in helping the thousands of taxpayers who will need valuation advice in the years ahead.

Equally important is the fact that the business community must familiarize itself with the court-approved tests that must be applied in putting a value, for tax purposes, on an asset. A law, accounting, commerce or business administration degree is no longer an adequate training background for business advisers unless the curriculum has included a modern course on valuation.

The new income tax act calls for valuation in many areas previously ignored. Under the old law, appraisals had to be made in order to determine the taxable value of employee stock options, business inventory, land and buildings when recapture of depreciation taxes were anticipated, goodwill when businesses were sold, and the like.

The new system adds many new circumstances under which an independent appraisal of one's assets is needed.

The most pressing situation arises from the capital gains tax because the amount of the taxable gain on assets owned before January 1, 1972, depends on their value at that date. Here the taxpayer has several options as to the amount of value he assigns his assets, including valuing them at their actual cost to him or taking the January 1, 1972 fair market value.

Obviously in order to make a wise choice for tax purposes, it will be very helpful if he knows the fair market value. The same valuation necessity applies to personal assets which might attract capital

gains tax. Under certain circumstances, tax will be payable on the sale of paintings and other works of art. As well, when one takes a personal use asset, such as a lake cottage, and converts it into a business asset, by renting it out for profit, the law says he is considered to have sold it at fair market value and the capital gains tax applies.

Unless the taxpayer knows and can prove to the tax department the amount of fair market value, he may be in for an awful tax surprise. Knowing his tax position in advance might also encourage him to abandon the idea.

The new law requires one to be very conscious of the value of his assets if he is contemplating leaving the country. The new departure capital gains tax system requires an emigrant to pay tax on his unrealized capital gains when he leaves even though he hasn't sold the assets. An amendment makes it possible for him, in effect, to mortgage the assets to the government and pay the tax only when the assets are actually sold.

In making the choice between paying the tax on departure or deferring it until the assets are sold, the taxpayer can't properly assess his position without knowing not only their present fair market value but also the value they'll likely have in the future.

The Thorniest asset evaluation problem under the new law arises on business reorganizations, mergers, takeovers and windups up.

The law here is so complex that few professionals dare to profess an intimate understanding of its workings. But one thing is certain: The tax penalties for misjudging the value of the assets involved are among the most severe in the law.

One instance alone, the tax penalty for undervaluing assets of a corporation on winding up its affairs is 100 per cent of the amount of the undervaluation.

These are but a few of the asset evaluation problems under the new law. There are many more, including succession duty evaluations, gift tax evaluations, and the like.

Forewarned, unfortunately is not forearmed. Asset evaluation is not a pure science. In

fact it is more of an art. Two equally qualified appraisers can vary widely in estimating the fair market value of an asset. If anyone doubts that they would do well to watch a simple land expropriation hearing on compensation, or sit in on a trial for damages arising from personal injury.

The facts are that Canada has too few professional appraisers, that the Canadian taxpaying public is significantly undertrained in the subject; and that governments have added to the problem by adopting unduly complex taxing concepts. All of which is curable over a period of time.

The universities can help by including more training on the subject in their regular curriculum as well as through adult education programs. The appraisal profession can encourage more young people to choose careers in the evaluation field.

And governments can still make the entire process unnecessary by a combination of simplifying the law in order to reduce its dependency on asset evaluation, and by spelling out more definite formulas for determining the value of assets for tax calculation purposes.

(Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.)

## HYDRO VALID FOR DECADES

Hydroelectric power is the energy of tomorrow as well as today, according to the Northwest Public Power Association.

"We have come to the conclusion that hydroelectric power will continue to be very important in the year 2000 and for many years after that," association manager Henry Curtis said in Victoria.

He summarized the association's views during its convention which concluded at the Empress Friday.

Curtis said while the search goes on for exotic fuels, hydroelectric power was becoming increasingly important.

Natural gas and oil were being withdrawn as sources of heat to turn power turbines. Petroleum products were becoming too scarce and expensive.

That left hydro power, coal and nuclear development.

"Coal and atomic power create environmental problems. They are definitely secondary to hydro power and

will remain so for many years."

Coal is at best an interim fuel and the present stage of atomic development (fission) is crude and inefficient, he said.

By 1985 a more efficient atomic process (fusion) is expected to be developed.

"Allowing 15 years lead time for construction and installation, it would be about the year 2000 before we have really efficient atomic power."

By then the demand for electricity will be so great that all available hydro power will be needed to supplement atomic sources.

The only thing that could make hydroelectric power obsolete would be some efficient energy source located beside each house or plant.

In the 21st century it might be possible to have individual

nuclear packs for power. But the technology could prove difficult or too expensive.

If cities were powered by local power packs, industries likely would cluster around dams to take advantage of the cheap hydro power.

The only drawback to hydroelectric power is the long distance it must be transmitted, Curtis said.

Its main advantages were its 100 per cent efficiency at source (compared to 35 per cent efficiency for thermal fuels like coal and atomic power) and the absence of environmental problems once the river or lake has been dammed.

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Experts in British Columbia and elsewhere in North America are studying geysers and hot springs as possible geophysical power sources.

Some test projects have been carried out with California geysers but more locations would have to be found to make development worthwhile. The only other large

geyser location in the United States is in Yellowstone Park and probably not available for a power development.

British Columbia hot springs are being studied with interest by power officials as well.

Ways to harness the sun's energy are being studied with some success but development is unlikely before the year 2000.

Living heat, such as transmitting warmth from barns to houses by means of a suction pump like coal and atomic power will be largely abandoned, Curtis said.

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### FOREST MANAGEMENT ECONOMIST

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### CITY OF VANCOUVER

#### CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS

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#### DIRECTOR OF RECREATION SERVICES (Competition P-8956)

**DUTIES:** To direct recreational planning work involving the assessment of use and co-ordination of all Civic recreation programs and facilities; this will include program development and implementation, special studies, research, creation and initiation of policies and regulations; and input into the planning, layout, location, financing, and use of proposed recreational areas and facilities.

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**DUTIES:** To direct, co-ordinate, review and revise all systems and procedures pertaining to financial purchasing, accounting, inventory, clerical and office matters. This will include the preparation of all budgets and advising the Superintendent on all financial matters.

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toes can't be sold at half price.

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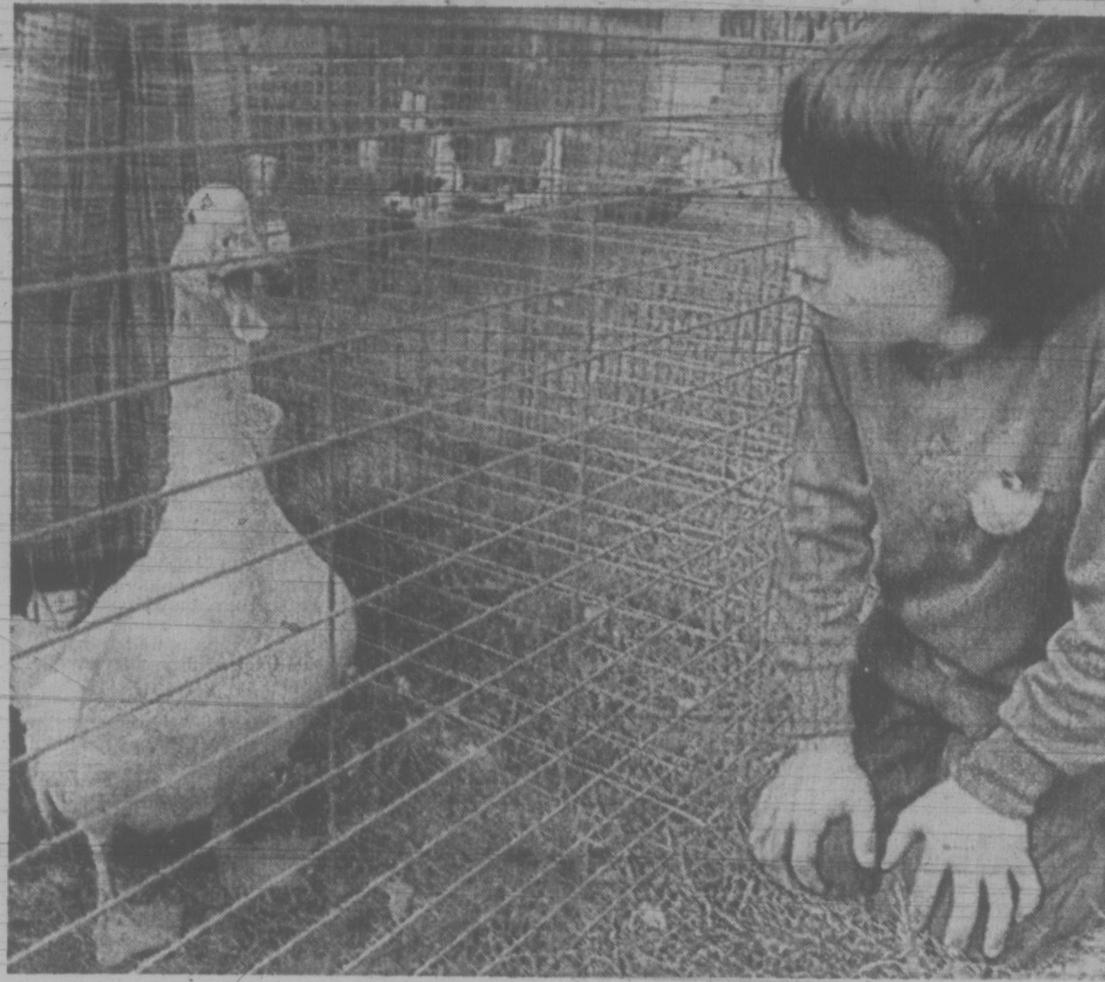
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## His Love for Rocks Keeps Him in Sioux

By JOHN KOROBANIK

**SIOUX LOOKOUT**, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Eugene Turgeon is a self-professed rock nut whose love of the great outdoors is helping to keep him in this small northwestern Ontario community.

Chubby-faced with long, thin sideburns cut just short of becoming a beard, Dr. Turgeon is also a general practitioner who, after 13 months in the area, has decided that when his two-year commitment is up, he'll stay at least another year.

The 28-year-old Toronto native is one of four full-time GPs provided by the University of Toronto to work on its Sioux Lookout Project, a comprehensive health-care program for 10,000 Indians scattered over 100,000 square miles of northwestern Ontario.

"They'll find reasons to stay home... they're coughing and spreading germs although they're not actually sick themselves. It also seems to follow the flu that leaves the young ones weak and susceptible."

"Living in such close quar-

ters they can be coughed upon and the germs spread so quickly. The unfortunate part of it is that we often don't get to see the child until it is seriously ill."

Dr. Turgeon spends his monthly trips in the north at two communities: Round Lake, a reserve settlement of 431 about 200 air miles north of Sioux Lookout, and Pi-kangikum, a community of about 600 some 140 miles northwest.

The monthly trips into the North not only broke the hospital routine but convinced Dr. Turgeon that he was appreciated and needed in the area.

"It's strange going to these places for the first few times. You're a stranger and the people almost treat you as an outsider. The specialists, who are only here for one-month periods, never have the chance to establish a rapport with the people."

## N.B.'s Big Turtle Given Own Lake

**BLISSVILLE, N.B. (CP)** — Big turtles are not rare, but in New Brunswick's Sunbury County they are.

Rather, it is his role in the medical-care program.

"It is so different from the city. In the city it's difficult even to get admission rights in a hospital. Here the GPs practically run the hospital."

"I'm a nut for rocks, a real rock hound," Dr. Turgeon said during a brief break from duties at the Sioux Lookout zone hospital where the program is directed. "And around here you can look just everywhere. Hop in a boat and go ashore at nearly any spot and start looking."

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But it isn't just the rocks, or the fishing, or the beautiful bush country dotted with lakes and rivers that has Dr. Turgeon convinced he should stay.

He has seen a large snapping turtle on a neighbor's lawn. No one knows how old it is but it weighs 60 to 70 pounds.

It is believed to have been living in a nearby pond.

Dr. Brian Cowan of University of New Brunswick biology department in Fredericton said snapping turtles similar to Blissville's newest known resident often live until they may never encounter in a city.

The doctors spend one week of every month visiting nursing stations in the North, getting to know the native people, treating patients and learning about the life of the Indians.

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"Up here tuberculosis still is common. We see seriously ill TB patients every month. In the city you mention TB and everyone thinks it's a thing of the past. It's not as rampant as in the past, but we're in the middle of an epidemic now."

Not an epidemic in the true sense of the word but a large

reach about 150 pounds. That usually takes about 150 years.

Lloyd Carter, a long-time community trapper, hunter and mink rancher said he had never seen such a large turtle in all his years in the bush.

A former Blissville resident said he had seen a turtle as large or larger. Don Fraser said it was as big as the bottom of an oil drum. He was carrying it in after he found it. He gave it to a wildlife biologist.

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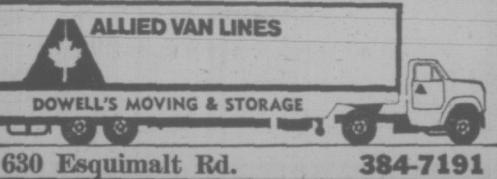
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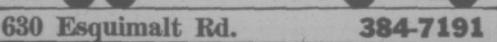
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it is identified with minority language rights," said Hayes. "As you know, there are similar programs in the Western and Matapedia at either end of the Bay of Chaleur.

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"For centuries the Gaspesians have been made to feel inferior," Hayes declared at one point, referring to both language groups in this area remote from large centres such as Montreal.

He placed the English-language population at 13,000, only about 10 per cent of the peninsula population but more than 14 per cent in Gaspé East and Bonaventure counties.

Tracing his Scottish-Irish ancestry through 200 years of Gaspesian history, Hayes was interviewed at his tree-shaded home in this farming village, which he smilingly described

as the "geographical and cultural centre of the coast," halfway between Gaspé and Matapedia at either end of the Bay of Chaleur.

The association originated on a local basis at Shigawake more than 10 years ago with renovation of an old parsonage as a cultural centre.

Gerard Pelletier, then federal secretary of state and now communications minister, gave his blessing to the venture after a 1970 visit. Federal funds enabled expansion to a regional basis and the hiring of a small staff.

"That visit by Mr. Pelletier was beautifully different," said Hayes, assistant director of regional school boards. "For generations this has been a place where government people never came for votes, with bottles of beer and boxes of chocolates."

The association's libraries now distribute 20,000 books, donated and purchased, to citizens of both language groups. The products of cottage industries, arts and

crafts, are sold in authentic log cabins.

The "vital" aims are to give people the recognition they need and get them together, sharing ideas and efforts. Gaspesians, mind you, do not turn up their noses at the money-making aspects, either.

The collection of folk songs, folklore and history is seen not only as an end in itself but as the stuff of which local groups will create works of drama, rich in Gaspesian color.

"Now we want to get into the museum field," said Hayes. "Otherwise, the way things are going, our kids will have to travel to New York to see our heritage. It is all being sold."

The black-haired, husky teacher took a filing as commercial artist and studied psychology and philosophy in several universities — including McGill, Columbia and Queen's — before returning to the Gaspes.

"I began a private program of my own to get students into

teaching who would come back here rather than making their careers 'away,' as was so often the custom," he said. "This has been very rewarding. It is important for teachers to know the Gaspe. It is a way of life."

"The French and English identify with one another strongly. They had to, in the hard years of their history. The customs of the festive season, for instance, are so intermingled you wouldn't know which belongs to whom."

"Sometimes, these things are subtle. Square dancing, you know, is a big thing on the coast. The French are awfully good at this sort of thing, and I think the English have identified."

"I once thought one square dance was the same as another. But in going to dances, making movies and using tapes to get the rhythm, we found they differ completely. In New Richmond, west of here, the square dance has a certain 'drill' quality, showing the Scottish influence. In this area it is the real old hootown, a tremendous physical exercise, which is the French-Canadian kind of thing."

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Last season's provincial junior "B" champions, Caps averted away the decision with a five-goal barrage in the third period.

Caps fired 48 shots at Victoria goaltender Vic Maili while Mike Phillipson of NorWest finished with only 20 saves.

Randy Jordan led the winners with three

goals while Paul Nichols and Robin Sadler each added two. Steve Davis, Tom Blaney and Tim Norman scored singles.

Steve Leatham and Larry Hanson each connected twice for the Al Greis-coached Leafs.

Victoria plays the Stampeders in Surrey tonight and then opens at home Monday night at Memorial Arena against the Stamps. Seattle Totems and Portland Buckaroos open their seasons Sunday afternoon in Seattle.



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## Mt. Doug In Front

Mt. Douglas has taken the lead but Reynolds, despite being stung by a second successive setback Friday, is the club that may hold the key to the two play-off berths in the Victoria High School Soccer League.

Unbeaten Mt. Doug forged into the lead by blanking Esquimalt 4-0 Friday while Reynolds dropped a tough 2-1 decision to Oak Bay.

Claremont also took advantage of Reynolds' loss, blanking Belmont 3-0, to move into play-off consideration.

Mount View's play-off hopes suffered a setback following a 1-1 draw with Victoria High Tyees.

### Jacklin Retains Tourney Lead

CHEPSTOW, Wales (AP) — Briton Tony Jacklin held his lead in the Dunlop Masters golf championship Friday with a one-under-par 70 and a 54-hole total of 204.

He has a four-stroke lead in the \$37,500 event over Graham Marsh of Australia. South African Bobby Cole is in third place at 210.

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Mt. Douglas	7	6	6	0	22	5	12
Reynolds	8	5	7	1	21	10	12
Claremont	8	5	7	1	21	9	11
Mount View	8	4	8	2	17	9	9
Oak Bay	8	3	9	1	22	17	8
Esquimalt	8	2	10	0	24	11	6
Victoria	7	4	4	2	11	16	6
Belmont	7	3	5	2	12	31	0
Parkland	7	0	7	0	1	31	0

Next match: Tuesday — Oak Bay at Parkland.

## Vikings, Blues Hit The Shutout Trail

University of Victoria Vikings and Chemainus Blues both took the shutout route in finding opening-night success in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Both won by 4-0 scores.

Goaltender Greg Larsen of UVic handled only eight shots

### Dowling Makes Quarter-Finals

SEATTLE — John Dowling of Victoria defeated Dick Keef of Seattle 3-0 Friday to move into the "A" division quarter-finals in the 34th annual College Club squash tournament here.

Portland's Rick Ellington beat Rick Hawkes of Victoria 3-2 in "D" section play.

The tournament attracted 250 entries.

### Miller in Front

ST. NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (Reuters) — Johnny Miller U.S. Open champion fired a three-under-par 69 Friday to take a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$40,000 Lancome golf tournament.

Miller had a 36-hole score of 137. Spain's Valentín Barrios and Charles Coody of the U.S. held second place.

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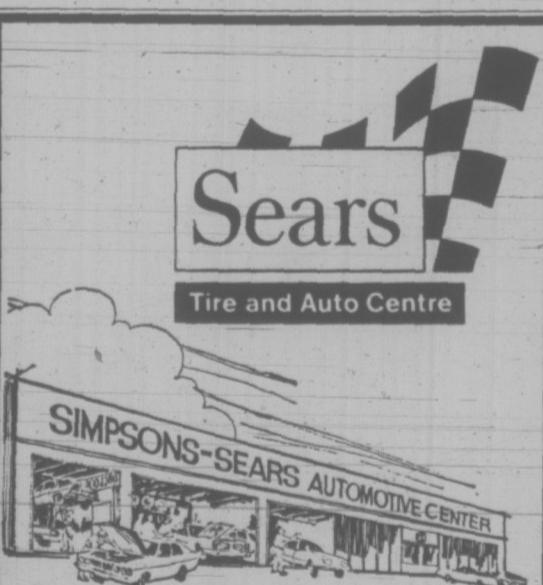
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## Greene Likes Spike Marks After His 28-Putt Round

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) Putting was the name of the game Friday for Jack Nicklaus and Bert Greene, co-leaders in the rain-plagued \$125,000 Ohio Kings Island open golf tournament.

"The greens had a lot of spike marks in the afternoon," said Greene, who matched Nicklaus' three-

under-par 68. "Maybe that was good for me; the marks threw my putt back on line toward the hole."

Greene had nine one-putters in his 28-putt round. Nicklaus was nearly as sharp on the soggy Nicklaus Golf Centre greens, ramming in seven one-putters and taking 29 putts.

Both leaders took advantage of Thursday's washout. Greene was one-over-par after seven holes. Nicklaus had an embarrassing 75, one of his worst rounds of 1973.

It was a remarkable turnaround for Nicklaus, who can take over the lead in money-winnings from idle Bruce Crampton with a victory, worth \$25,000.

Instead of being seven shots behind Don Bies, the leader Thursday, he was sharing the top spot in quest of a 50th career tour victory. Bies had 71 this time.

Greene wasn't even on the big leader boards sprinkled

around the 6,915-yard course when he charged home with four birdies on the last six holes. That didn't bother him.

John Morgan of Victoria had a 75 and Ben Kern of London, Ont., fired a 79.

## Jenny Sparkles For B.C. Squad

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Jenny John of Victoria scored six goals in two games Friday as her British Columbia team grabbed the Section A lead in the opening round of the Canadian women's field hockey championship with a 2-0 record.

She scored three times as British Columbia topped New Brunswick, 5-1, and fired the opening round of the Canadian women's field hockey championship with a 2-0 record.

Both teams were awarded a victory over Newfoundland after their game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Quebec team accumulated five penalty corners compared with the Newfoundland team's two penalty corners, giving them the final decision.

In other Section A play, New Brunswick defeated Saskatchewan, 6-0; Saskatchewan downed Manitoba, 2-0; and Prince Edward Island edged Manitoba, 1-0.

The championships are scheduled to conclude Monday.

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# West German James Bond Unit Now Ready for Terrorists

BONN (UPI) — One by one, eight men popped out of the helicopter and slid down through the rain on silken cords that slanted slightly in the wind.

They vanished from view on contact with the ground, belting down in the darkening meadow.

Someone punched a stopwatch; eight seconds from first man out to last man down and gone.

"James Bond," said a newsman. "James Bond."

One of the commandos sighted down an infrared gunsight and split a one-inch bulls eye more than 300 yards off.

Then someone pulled a pistol on someone else. A flashing hand chopped the gun away and thwacked the "assassin's" throat — gently.

"If we had had such mastery over the art of silently overpowering a man at Munich, then perhaps we could have invaded the house on Connolly Strasse through the garage entrance," said Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the interior minister of West Germany.

"That door was blocked only by guerrillas."

Recently, on a rain-soaked field outside Bonn, Genscher introduced the public to a new elite commando corps known simply, on bureaucratic organization charts, as Federal Border Defence Group 9.

They went through their paces with deadly finesse and then returned to their workday interim duties: patrolling the lawns of the presidential palace, bodyguarding for state guests and waiting for another alarm like the one that sounded in Munich on Sept. 5, 1972, when Black September guerrillas charged into the Israeli Olympic team residence at 31 Connolly Strasse.

For West Germany, this force represents a year's investment in time, money and dread that a nightmare like the Munich massacre would happen again before its defenders were ready.

But they are ready now — 115 men trained in the dark

arts of the commando and equipped with electronic weaponry.

Genscher said the force aims at a peak strength of 170 men, each signed up for an eight-year hitch.

He bristles at James Bond quips and says, "These men are part of the normal border defence troop forces, like any other member."

But they aren't.

Munich taught West Germany it needed an elite counter-terror force and that it was defenceless against well-drilled, dedicated attackers. The price of impotence that day was one policeman, five guerrillas and all 11 Israeli hostages dead by bullet and fire.

One of West Germany's handicaps in dealing with such emergencies is a legacy of Second World War defeat. The victorious powers permitted the nation rebirth only as a decentralized federal state, with resources like police power split up among the component states.

Hence the Bavarians could field only five wobbly sharpshooters for the climactic ambush of eight Arabs.

Within two weeks of Munich, Genscher and the interior ministers of all 10 West German states laid plans for a national anti-terror commando squad.

The resultant force got 22 weeks of training in karate, marksmanship (210 hours), overall commando field tactics, communications, law and criminal psychology.

They also got \$208 million worth of special equipment: frictionless cords for the helicopter drops, infrared scopes and field glasses for night-fighting, portable floodlights, walkie-talkies with voice-scrambler devices, the finest rifles and bullet-proof Mercedes roadsters for pursuit.

Genscher said 32 men would be on alert duty round the clock, with jet-powered helicopters and other craft capable of delivering them anywhere in West Germany within 45 minutes of any alarm.

## PERRAULT AMONG 3 NAMED TO SENATE

OTTAWA (CP) — Ray Perrault, former British Columbia Liberal leader, was appointed to the Senate Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

John M. Godfrey, a Toronto lawyer, and Maurice Riel, former chairman of the Montreal Metropolitan Corp., also were named to the Senate by the prime minister.

The addition of the three men, all Liberals, changes standing in the 102-seat Upper

House to Liberal 73, Conservative 17, independent two, Independent Liberal one, Social Credit one, and vacant eight.

Perrault, 47, was B.C. Liberal leader from 1960 to 1968 when he resigned to enter federal politics. He was elected MP for the riding of Burnaby-Seymour in 1968 and defeated in the 1972 election last fall.

From 1970 until his defeat, he served as parliamentary secretary for labor.



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## Widow Rejects Help From Husband's Slayer

MIAMI — A Miami widow says she would rather see her husband's killer jailed than placed on partial probation and made to work and support her and her five children.

"As far as saying, 'Yes, let my husband's killer go free,' I cannot do," Naomi Smith said Friday. "Money cannot buy his place."

Mrs. Smith said she would not be able to bear the emotional strain and constant reminder of getting weekly support payments from Larry Darnell Clark, 19. Clark pleaded guilty to the second-degree murder of Rudolph Smith, 36.

VANCOUVER — The last time fisherman Alf Downes, 67, spoke to anyone he complained the engine of his 27-foot troller Modern Maid was not working as well as usual. That was on Aug. 30 at North Island in the Queen Charlottes and he has been missing ever since, after 50 years fishing the B.C. coast. "Alfie told the man the engine of his boat was not running properly," his wife Mary said at home Friday. "He told the man he planned to cross the Heceta Strait and fish in the area of Namu before turning south to Port Hardy."

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Roger Ducharme thought his home was being invaded by Martians. He said he was home when he heard a "thud and a bounce" on the roof, and thought it was an unidentified flying object.

But, according to police, it turned out to be a 600-pound package of instruments dropped by a U.S. Air Force research balloon after its launch from Chico, Calif., sent up to gather high-altitude meteorological information.

DOVER, England — Terry Gould, 12, gave up his bid to become the youngest person to swim the English Channel Friday, five miles out from the Kent coast.

Terry, of Poundfield, England, who skipped school for the attempt, had swum for about four hours. His mother, Carole Gould, said, "Terry was advised by his pilot that he had missed the tide, so he decided to come out of the water. But he is looking forward to having another go next year."

GUELPH, Ont. — William Hutt, one of Canada's leading actors and star of the Stratford Festival, was honored Friday with a doctor of letters degree at the University of Guelph.

Delivering the convocation address to a class of 300 graduating students, Hutt discussed the plight of the Canadian artist who has "travelled third-class" through Canadian history as the country struggled to find its identity.

The Canadian identity crisis has ended — our identity is there — but we need the courage and perhaps even the arrogance to reveal it," he said.

NEW ORLEANS — Jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain has decided he won't run for

mayor of New Orleans after all.

"My professional commitments and business endeavors will not permit me to be a candidate," said Fountain, who said four days ago he would run for mayor as an independent this fall.

PETALUMA, Calif. — A 24-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor holder from the Vietnam war was arrested as a "major dealer" in cocaine, police said.

Former army Sgt. Richard Allen Penry, decorated by the president in June, 1971, for

heroically evacuating his 26-man unit after an enemy attack in 1970, was arrested at his home in Petaluma.

Police said Penry had sold undercover officers an unspecified amount of cocaine, an ex-cook, Penry was receiving a \$100-a-month allotment given holders of the nation's highest combat honor.

TORONTO — Duncan Suttles, a 27-year-old Vancouver mathematician and stock market speculator, says he has been awarded the world's highest chess honor — the

title of international grandmaster.

Suttles said in an interview the title was conferred at a meeting of the World Chess Federation in Stockholm.

He said the award was made on the basis of his scores in tournaments in Lugano, Switzerland, in 1968, and in San Antonio, Tex., last year.

Suttles is the second Canadian to have been awarded the title, which is conferred for life. Abe Yanofsky of Winnipeg received it in 1964.

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# Volunteer Fire Forces Fought for Flames

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

More than 100 years ago, when the Victoria fire department was still a baby, it was not unusual to see two teams of firemen fighting to get their hoses connected first.

The Deluge Company, located on the south-east corner of Yates and Government, and the Tiger Company, in a

building on the south side of Johnson just below Government, were strong rivals.

When the bells went off signalling a fire in the growing city of Victoria, the volunteer members of the two companies resorted to sometimes questionable tactics to make sure they were first on the scene.

The Tiger Company had an

edge — it owned the largest bell alarm in the city located in the headquarter firehall at Yates and Camosun, the site of the department's headquarters.

The Deluge Company bell, located in a church in Oak Bay is still in use.

The third and largest company in Victoria in 1860 was the Union Hook and Ladder, located on Bastion Street near the old Board of Trade Building, and working under the motto "We strive to save."

Despite the rivalry between the Deluge and Tiger companies, the Hook and Ladder firemen maintained strict neutrality.

Rousing slogans were used by both rival companies: Deluge men rallied under the motto, "Our aim, the public good," while the Tigers came up with "Willing hearts and hands."

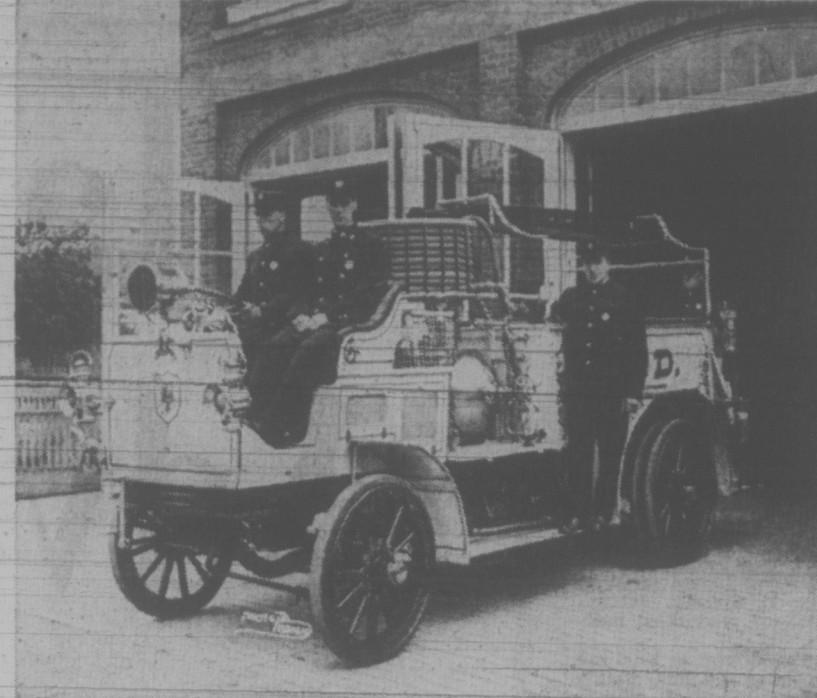
The Crown colony of Vancouver Island first formed the Victoria Fire Department in 1858 under the control of officers of the Hudson Bay Company.

In 1859, Ned Crocker was appointed the first fire chief by Sir James Douglas, the governor of the budding island colony.

In 1860, when the legislative assembly passed an act outlining the duties and organization of department, one hand-drawn ladder truck, two hand-drawn fire engines and hose reels were used to combat fires.

The water supplies for the firefighters were kept in cisterns at all the principal intersections of the city. The cisterns contained 20,000 gallons of water obtained first from Spring Ridge in the Fernwood area and later from Beaver Lake.

The first steam pumper en-



Victoria's first motorized fire truck

gine, a sophisticated piece of fire fighting equipment for the time, was bought for the volunteer companies in 1868.

The rivalry between Deluge and Tiger companies ended in 1886 when the volunteers were disbanded and turned over their equipment to the Victoria fire department.

In 1904, the city inaugurated a full-paid department.

At that time, the main hall was located on Cormorant Street, now part of Centennial Square. Other halls were at Yates and Camosun, Victoria West, and Fernwood Road at Cedar Hill.

On sunny morning in the spring of 1910, all members of the department turned out to see the delivery of an amazing new piece of equipment — the first motorized fire truck. It was looked at with scorn and some felt it wouldn't stand up to the task, but the small roaster with a chemical tank attached revolutionized the firefighting business.

After 1925, with the advent of the motorized equipment, the department gradually built up into the modern and efficient firefighting system of today.

By 1918, the old faithful horses that had pulled the trucks and men since the department's inception, was gone. They were gradually replaced by the more sophisticated, more reliable, gas-eating trucks and by 1925 the last steam pumper truck was taken out of service.

Between 1860 and 1886, there were 11 fire chiefs in Victoria elected by the volunteer members.

The chiefs included J. A. McCrae, John Thain, John Kremlir, Samuel Kelly, T. J. Bruns, John Dickson, William Losbe, Joseph Wrigglesworth, Augustus Border, Frank Saunders and Charles Phillips.

When the department became a city concern in 1886, Charles Phillips was appointed chief.

After 1925, with the advent of the motorized equipment, the department gradually built up into the modern and efficient firefighting system of today.

In 1965, Eric Simmons was appointed chief of the 104-member department and is still chief today.

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The file, he said, shows the need for low income senior citizen housing.

And it does — because the North Park Manor will not be ready for at least a year. In fact, the federal government only recently approved the development.

The North Park Manor will be a twin-tower complex at the corner of North Park and Quadra. One tower will be 15 stories high; the other, 10.

The manor will contain 130 bachelor suites, 23 single bedroom units, and three invalid rooms.

Each suite will be self-contained with a bedroom, washroom, kitchen, and living room.

The residents will also have

the use of three lounges and a cafeteria.

"A terraced garden will be planted on top of one of the towers so on a hot day the senior citizens will be able to sit in the sun and look out over the city," Rev. Watson said.

He said he did not want to make the complex sound "too pushy."

The federal government would not contribute to the \$2-million project if it were overly elaborate, he added.

One-third of the money will be provided by the provincial government, five per cent will come from the city, and the federal government will provide a low interest loan for the rest.

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## Smithy Still Uses Hammer

By ROGER PETERSON

WYMER, W.Va. (AP) — The mountain valley echoes daily with the rhythmic ringing of a hammer striking an anvil as college graduate Michael Snyder practises an age-old trade that has become his life work.

The stocky, smoke-blackened smith, just 34 years old, uses only his anvil, coal-fired forge and a few hand tools to practise a craft that threatened to die in the mountains with the few remaining veterans.

Most modern smiths use power tools and acetylene torches, even to reproduce old hand-wrought ironwork. But the only concessions to the age of power tools in Snyder's farmyard shop are a light bulb and a radio.

Much of Snyder's wrought iron trade has been in functional tourist items—trivets, fireplace sets, candle holders, dinner gongs and wall brackets and hooks for displaying other craftsmen's wares.

He starts with plain iron or mild steel stock, heating it in the forge until it glows red-hot, then cutting it roughly to shape on the anvil.

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Then it is laboriously reheated and rehammered, again and again, until it reaches its final shape. Even welding is done by hand, heating two pieces of metal and hammering them until they fuse.

He also is involved in the restoration of West Virginia's historic log cabins, handmaking authentic door hinges, lock latches, fireplace fittings and even the old hand-forged nails.

He was the first member of his family to go to college—his father was a coal miner—and his grandfather and great-grandfather were blacksmiths.

But after college, he said, he drifted from one job to another, editing a state travel magazine, working in a New York public relations firm, reporting for a Charleston newspaper and spending time in Colorado as a ski bum.

"I tried everything. I didn't realize it, but I'm more suited to working with my hands."

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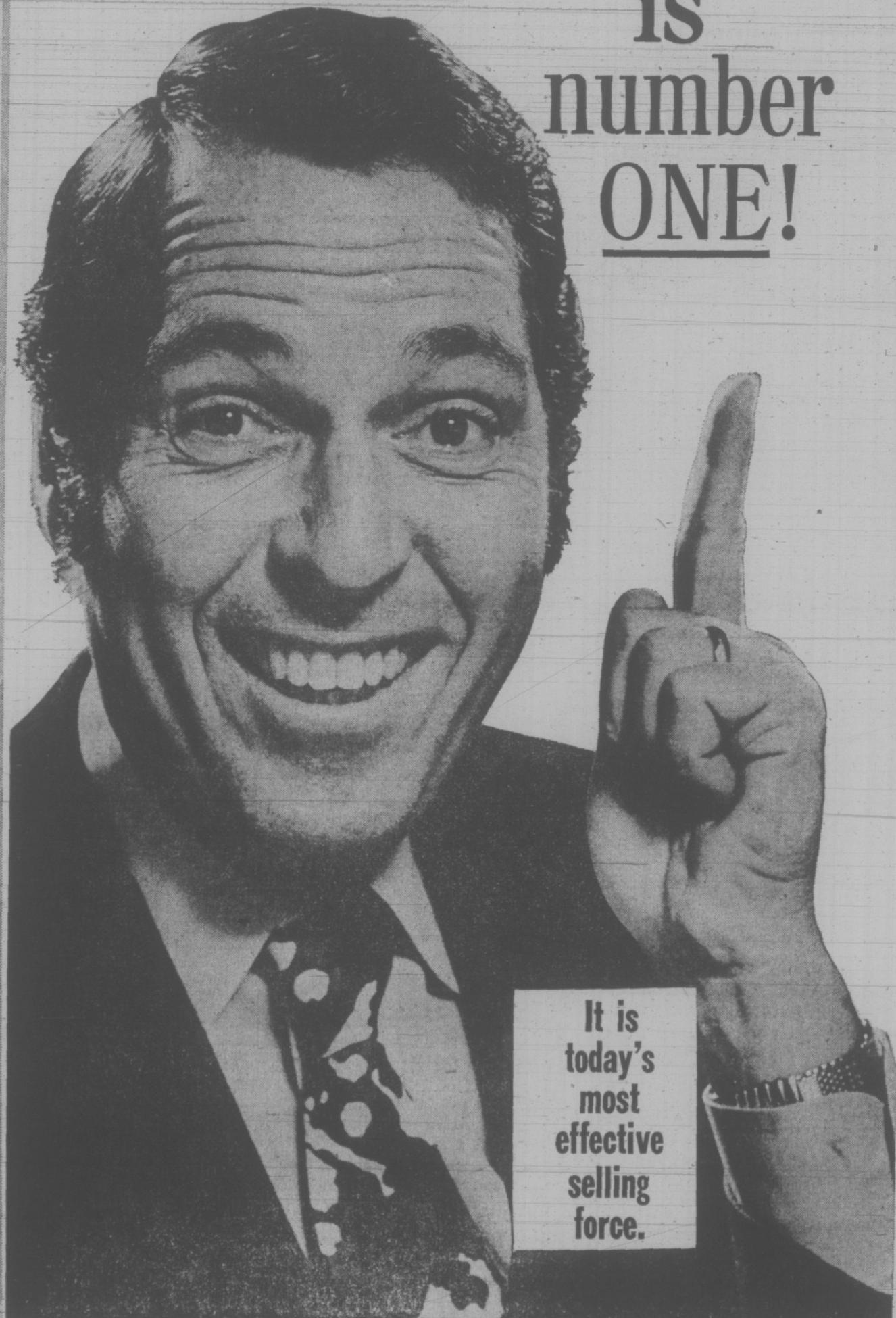


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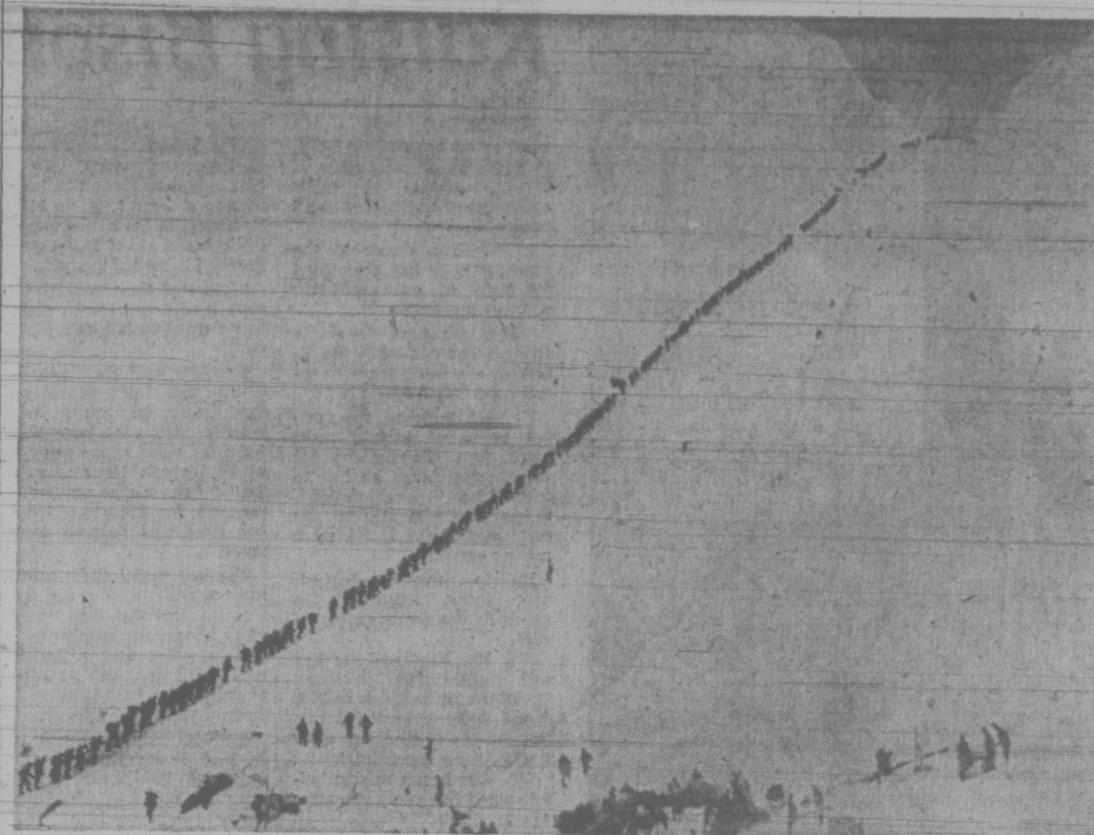
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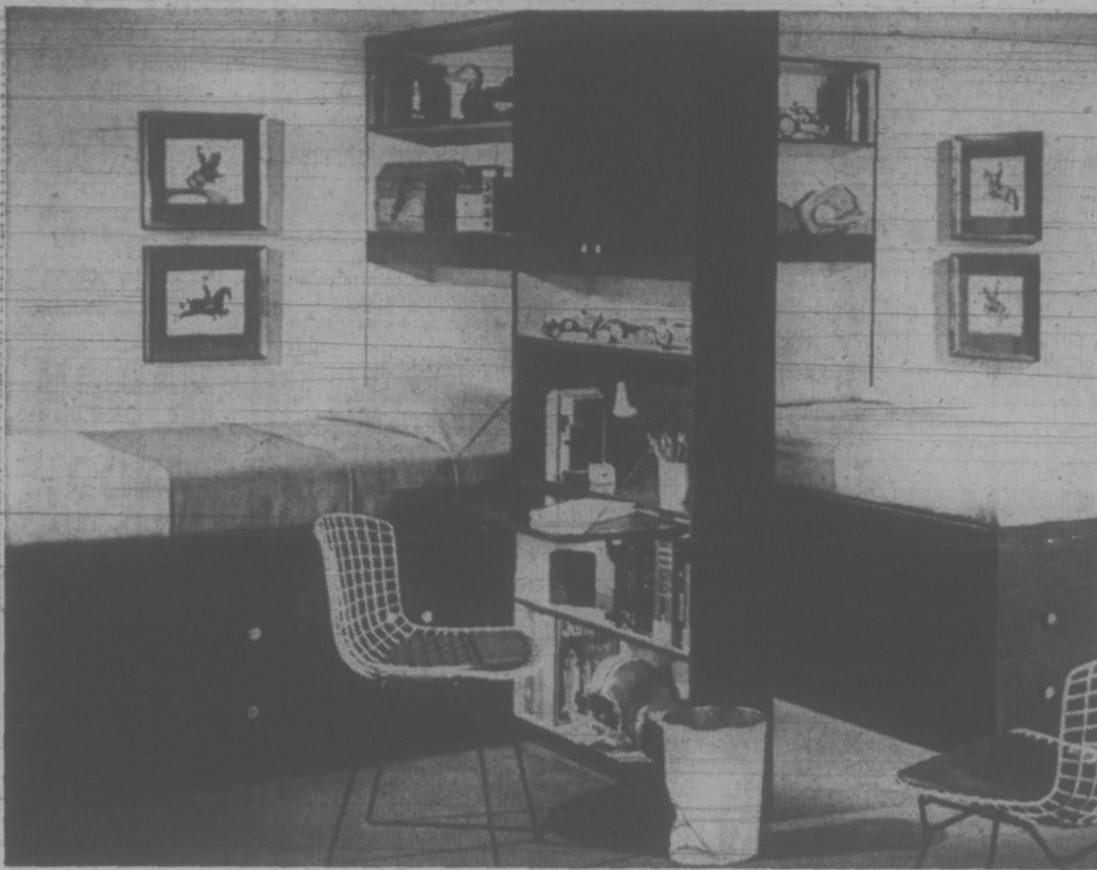
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Instead the late British writer cost Mr. Schultzman his job as manager of the famous Raffles Hotel in Singapore.

"Raffles Hotel stands for all the fables of the exotic East," Maughan once wrote.

Mr. Schultzman, who began as a waiter at Raffles after the Second World War and progressed to manager, wanted to use the phrase in the hotel's promotion.

Mr. Maughan consented but declined an invitation from Mr. Schultzman to make a return visit to Singapore as a guest of the hotel.

Suddenly, eight years later, the author of *Of Human Bondage* decided to take up the offer. Mr. Schultzman said he was delighted—but the new owners of Raffles vetoed the idea. Maughan was rich enough to pay for his suite, they said.

"I was left with no option but to resign," said Mr. Schultzman. "My last act at Raffles was to pick up the tab for Maughan as my personal guest."

The 58-year-old Mr. Schultz-



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L. A. Kiss, owner of the ranch, said he has abandoned all hope of ever rounding them up like cattle.

"What we have to do is string a line of feed in the direction we want them to go and hope they'll follow it."

He said, however, the market value of buffalo meat more than compensates for the special things he has to take into consideration—things that cost him 20 percent more than if he were raising cattle.

Buffalo can wreck a barbed-wire fence, requiring the ranch to use more expensive wire.

But Mr. Kiss said he has sold buffalo meat in small quantities for as much as \$5 a pound while a Montreal restaurant has offered him \$1.50 a pound for a live animal.

Mr. Kiss began raising buffalo about five years ago after

buying nine from Elk Island National Park, 16 miles east of Edmonton, which accepts bids on animals when its herd increases beyond 400. In 1971, he increased his herd through a successful bid of \$8,800 on a group of 25 sold in the park.

"I figured they would be a good investment. Even then, beef prices were going away up."

Mr. Kiss said that because of the high value placed on the hides, his ranch will butcher only in November when the value of the skins is at its highest. He also said that the ranch gets numerous requests for hides and that one head was ordered from Spain.

The fact that buffalo graze more readily than cattle offsets the fact that they waste more forage, the rancher said and he noted that a buffalo will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds in the time it takes to raise a steer to 1,000 pounds.

Another rancher, with a herd of 49 experimental animals at Athabasca Ranch near Hinton, Alta., half-way

between Edmonton and Jasper, said dissections performed by the animal science division at the University of Alberta indicate buffalo consume less feed per unit body weight than cattle although that evidence is not conclusive.

The rancher, Bob Rich mond, said he considers his herd a business investment.

"We know the profit potential of cattle but think we can do better with buffalo."

He said he has more requests for meat than he can supply.

For six years, Indians on the Blackfoot reserve near Cluny in southern Alberta have been raising Buffalo from an original herd of three bulls and 22 cows.

Their value, however, is not seen in sales of meat but in their value as a tourist attraction.

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## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

# Religion Needs Humor

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

The longer I am in the ministry the more convinced I become that religion without a leaven of humor can very easily become a rather dreadful thing.

Humor can help keep us re-

ligious people from taking ourselves too seriously in the wrong ways and protect us against the pious pretentiousness in which we often indulge.

But there is humor and there is humor.

Humor can be an agency of honest self-acceptance and

healthy humility; humor, or what passes for it, can be a blunt instrument of self-assertion and arrogance.

Humor can warm the heart; humor can chill the heart. One man's humor can be another man's heartbreak.

Stephen Leacock defined humor as "the kindly contemplation of the incongruities of life, and the artistic expression thereof." He added that humor "is born, as it were, in perplexity, in contemplation of the insoluble riddle of existence."

Leacock saw kindness as of the essence of humor. But kindness is not a conspicuous quality of much of our humor today, the kind that makes fun of the other person's weaknesses and failures and delights in his embarrassment and discomfiture.

It guffaws at the polished insult, at well-honed sarcasm as another's expense.

Practitioners of this kind of humor are generally engaging in exercises in self-aggrandizement. They feel that they will stand so much the taller if they can cut down the other fellow.

I subscribe to the theory that satire is almost a necessity in a democratic society. But many of today's satirists seem to be simply saying, "See how clever we are, you stupid clods out there!"

The savaging of father-figures with self-esteeming petulance, the prodding of sacred cows, the exposing of the alleged follies of the prominent, are not always to be taken as satire of intellectual penetration.

Much satire today is merely a wounding for the sake of wounding, and not, so to speak, surgery for the sake of healing. The satirist should be able to look in on himself as well as out on the dismaying world.

Humor is an aid to emotional health only when it is inward-probing as well as outward-thrusting.

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Children's drawings tell much about the world they see and value

## Behind a Child's Picture

By JANE MORTON

If you want to know what a young child thinks of you, ask him to draw a picture of the situation in which you know one another.

If he doesn't like you, he will cut you out of the picture altogether; or show you as a very small figure on the sidelines. If he likes you, you will be large, possibly the central figure in the picture. Indeed, the finest compliment a five-year-old can pay you is to show you larger, in his picture, than he shows himself.

Once you know the hidden meanings, children's drawings tell you much about the world they see and what they value in it. For this reason, psychologists often use such drawings to uncover aspects of family relationships that the children themselves would never mention. One child psychologist, who had spent most of her career disentangling the troubled lives of children from the slums of Rome, decided to explore how children from contrasting cultural backgrounds saw their families. In the new issue of the International Journal of Psychology, Dr. Anna Ferraris Oliverio recounts her findings.

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other figures, however, was a clue to the amount of contact children actually had with him; and here some interesting differences emerged. The Sardinian father stood much closer to his family, and children in this group had a far clearer idea of what he did than children in the two other groups. The Roman children were not only hazy about the father's livelihood, they usually showed their mother, too, some distance away from the others, since, in many cases, she was also out at work for most of the day.

Nonetheless, there was one striking common factor which cropped up in all the drawings. Regardless of culture, all the children detested most of their brothers and sisters. Dr. Oliverio made a point of asking all the children how many brothers and sisters they had after they had completed their drawings. On average, Roman children had 1.61 apiece, Ivory Coast children 4.00, and Sardinian children 5.13. But in their drawing they showed only 0.83, 0.86, and 1.16. In most cases, only one other child was permitted to share the picture with the artist. A few eliminated all their siblings. -FWF.

cultural differences emerged from her experiment. Both groups of Italian children showed their parents as a matter of course. One half of the African children bothered to put them in; and, in many cases, the largest adult in the picture was not a parent but another relative — or even a neighbor.

Where parents were shown, most children made the father the larger figure and usually showed him some distance apart from the other figures in the picture, which indicated that he was the breadwinner. The distance between him and

As she expected, striking

## Where the Fish Bite Every Day

CAMERON BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — While most resorts on Great Bear Lake come and go like the lake's frequent squalls, Branson's Lodge has weathered 10 years and looks forward to more.

The reason for the success of the \$1 million fishing lodge 50 miles from the Arctic Circle is an unusual woman who has held three world fishing records — Jeanne Branson. "I can't tolerate inefficiency at any time," says Mrs. Branson. "When I want something done I want it done now and I want it done well."

Her firmness probably accounts for the migrancy of many of the lodge's 50 employees, who shuffle in and out on once-a-week flights from Edmonton. But this doesn't bother the boss a bit.

"If they can't hack it under my rules, they go," she said.

Mrs. Branson allows her guides, for example, three beers a day . . . after they have returned home with a fishing party. "If you give my boys one drink you'll be in deep trouble and I'll run the guide right off the lake," she said. Few accept her challenge.

### VETERAN OF NORTH

Discipline in the strictest form is required to survive in the North and Mrs. Branson has lived in the Northwest Territories for 25 years.

Now in her 50s, she has been involved with the outdoors since her father packed his family of nine onto a boat in Belgium and took them to a ranch in southern Alberta. The North began to interest Jeanne when the family moved to Edmonton, where she trained huskies for use in the Arctic.

"I started to come up here

occasionally," she said, "and I finally decided to try my luck in an area where few white women had survived more than a cup of coffee.

I landed in Cameron Bay some time after the war and I couldn't believe it. Here was a settlement, probably originated sometime in the 1880s, which appeared the perfect place to live, yet was deserted. All I saw were mining claims on every tree and every post.



Jeanne Branson . . . can't tolerate inefficiency

CHOSE LODGE SITE

"When I came, the Indians had torn down all but three buildings for firewood. The only buildings they left standing were the RCMP headquarters and two Hudson's Bay trading posts."

It was here, on the eastern coast of Great Bear Lake, that the Bransons decided to build their lodge.

"I had always told myself there must be somewhere, somewhere in the world where the fish bite every day.

Mrs. Branson briefly held the world record for lake trout and currently holds the records for Arctic char and Arctic grayling.

It took her two hours and 45 minutes to overpower her 29-

pound, 11-ounce char, one of the most tenacious fighting fish known to the angler. Her grayling weighed five pounds, 15 ounces.

"You have to be patient with those big fish. Bring a lunker up to the surface too quick and all hell breaks loose. You haven't a chance of landing him."

Mrs. Branson has probably caught more big lakers than anyone alive, but she has one more to catch before she'll allow herself to be satisfied.

BIG TIM HAS A DATE

Somewhere in the lake there is a particular hole in which a particular trout lives and the boss wants him. She calls him Big Tim and estimates his weight at 75 pounds.

"I'll get him one day," she vows.

Great Bear Lake, which has never been fished commercially, appears a haven for the sports fisherman. Yet Mrs. Branson is concerned with saving the big fish.

"This kind of fishing should be protected for future generations. I have always recommended barbless hooks on this lake. Some people won't and I can't force them, but I suggest every angler take the barbs off his hooks after catching his limit or landing his trophy."

Mrs. Branson no longer flies her own airplane but she is in the air nearly every day, taking guests to the Arctic for char or finding new fishing holes.

"Sure, I know that I may never come out of it. I've had plenty of close calls but it's all a part of living up here," she said.

"I'm alive to tell you what not to do."

## VOICES FOR FUTURE

TORONTO (CP) — Watching 24 healthy-looking boys romping in the hospital lawn, one hardly suspects they are fighting a severe handicap — speech impediment.

The boys, ranging from six to 15 years old, from inner-city Toronto, come to the hospital every afternoon for a month for classroom and outdoor speech therapy.

Lifelong frustration and ridicule face the boys, said Dr. Charles Godfrey of the downtown Wellesley Hospital, who calls the program "truly preventive medicine."

Dr. Godfrey, director of rehabilitation medicine at the hospital, said the boys "are not really in trouble yet, if we can correct their articulation defects now."

### PLAY BACK TAPES

The boys come mainly from two types of families, one where there is very little talking with almost inarticulate parents and another group from homes where shouting is constant and a child must fight to be heard.

Dale Joffe, a speech therapist

can reinforce distorted speech.

He said the hospital program, emphasizing real-life situations outdoors, has been repeated this summer at the request of parents and teachers.

Blaming unfavorable home conditions where "everybody is talking and dinnertime is a shouting match," Dr. Godfrey noted the result that "with five kids trying to be heard once, who listens?"

Mrs. Joffe said one problem facing therapists is making the young boys aware of their predilection.

"We have to train them in listening to themselves so they realize they are making a different sound."

### Life Savers Win Honors

Mrs. Lillian Longstaff, 2173 Crescent Road, and Robert J. Mackie, 2964 Cedar Hill Road, will be honored for their work in the Royal Life Savings Society at ceremonies Sunday at Government House.

Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen will present Mrs. Longstaff with the Bar to the Recognition Badge. She is area officer for the provincial branch of the Life Saving Society and has been actively involved in aquatics for many years.

Mackie will be presented a Certificate of Thanks. He has been an instructor and examiner for the society for several years in B.C.

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# Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Shoes for the witching hours . . .

We paid a visit to Munday's early this week to see their collection of evening shoes for fall and winter . . . and we're happy to say that it includes every type of evening slipper you could possibly wish for . . . to complement every gala outfit you own! . . . There's a dainty new d'Antonelli pump . . . an adaptation of a popular spring pattern . . . with mesh stripping one side . . . in gold or silver kid . . . Another sandal type shoe with open sides and back has the same vamp treatment . . . A very popular and well-fitting pump which will blend with a lot of outfits is in gold or silver mesh with kid collar . . . and a sandal with a little lower heel has nylon mesh backing for good foot support . . . Gold or silver kid . . . These d'Antonelli's are priced from \$31 to \$33 . . . An excellently-fitting Amalfi sandal . . . copy of a popular summer pattern . . . has a padded insole. This also is both gold and silver kid . . . and only \$28! . . . A very dressy black suede low platform shoe with higher heel has a cobweb-patterned lace upper . . . high front with open toe and back . . . More mature women will like the black suede Florsheim shoe . . . It has mesh stripping across the front . . . and is not only handsome and versatile, but very comfortable . . . Several other smart sandals for dress and evening wear . . . including an Amalfi platform in black or brown suede . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.

The best looking sweaters around are purely simple, purely classic.

**Stunning Swiss knits . . .**

Knits have become almost a way of life with most of us women . . . for all hours of the day and night . . . And while Italy, for a while, seemed to have a monopoly on the choice knits, we're getting some tremendously chic knits from other countries now . . . like those from Camp of Switzerland . . . new and exclusive to Wilson's in Victoria! . . . These are really outstanding . . . Witness the 3-piece pant suit in camel and black . . . the black being a soft-as-butter suede-fronted pullover! This wool and suede combination is stunning, we assure you! . . . In this first Camp shipment there are two and three-piece pant suits . . . and some pretty exciting dresses with solid color ribbed tops and patterned skirts . . . We think the color combinations are most imaginative . . . Aqua, light and dark green, for instance . . . or cinnamon melon and brown . . . There are a few solid color dresses too . . . blue or black . . . and one in a rosy shade . . . If you do on knits . . . and don't we all? . . . you really must visit Wilson's, and see their new Camp Imports . . . All the style features which spell fall 1973 . . . plus the individuality and fine workmanship for which the Swiss are famous! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Latest foil to purse-snatchers . . . a handbag with built-in whistle which sounds off when the bag is tugged!

**Dresses for after Sundown . . .**

More about knits . . . and these at Charmante's . . . where we saw some terrific knit long evening dresses on Monday . . . They're sweater dresses . . . than which there's nothing more comfortable! . . . A lovely blue dress has scoop neck with silver-tipped ruffle all around and at the wrists . . . three rows of narrow ruffles around the hem . . . There's a similar gown in rust, without the touch of silver . . . A black dress with a beautifully cut bias skirt has a short-sleeved, V-neck bodice . . . ruffles to the shoulder . . . All these, by the way, are 100% polyester knits . . . Still on the evening theme . . . Charmante's have some pretty tops to team with your long skirts . . . Sleeveless and long-sleeved pullover and cardigan-type tops . . . in either silver or grey metallic . . . Hand washable . . . and not at all expensive! . . . New all-wool tweed coats from England are just made to order for our Victoria falls and winters . . . Both single and double-breasted styles in lovely, blend-with-everything shades . . . Cut straight so you can wear them over suits . . . We admired the black coat with leather belt and trim, and bright red acrylic lining . . . and if you'd like a really smart double-breasted coat there's one in black wool . . . cut on military lines . . . If regular size coats are not quite right for you . . . you'll be glad to know that Charmante's have a good selection of half-size coats . . . Charmante's, Hillside Shopping Centre, 385-1543.

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**Holiday in Spain for Senior Citizens . . .**

We're just so enthusiastic about this Spanish holiday for senior citizens we learned about from Paulin's the other day that we can hardly wait to tell you about it! . . . It's a tour . . . or rather a series of tours starting Nov. 13 and running through April . . . especially planned for mature people who want to enjoy comfortable, relaxed, fully-conducted holidays in the company of people of similar age . . . which doesn't mean they have to be old and doddering, not by a long shot! . . . This particular Costa del Sol holiday takes you to sunny Spain for either a three- or a six-week period . . . You have a couple of days in Madrid with sightseeing, etc. . . . a day and night in Granada to view the breathtaking Alhambra . . . Then on to Fuengirola . . . which we consider to be the loveliest spot on Spain's Costa del Sol . . . to be installed in your own modern, completely equipped apartment! . . . Winter is mild on Spain's Mediterranean coast . . . with rainy days few and far between . . . You'll love the color, the flowers, the scenery . . . the charm of this enchanting region under the shining Andalusian sun . . . and the people, with their dignity, joie-de-vivre and friendliness, are a real joy to meet and get to know . . . You can take side trips to Morocco or other places in Andalusia quite inexpensively . . . and the package tour . . . which includes many meals costs only \$348 from Victoria for three whole weeks! . . . Want to know more? — See . . . Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

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# Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ

I have received letters from several women who somewhat resented my statement in a recent column about my sympathy for women who have grown to be 6 feet tall or more, and my report that now some doctors are trying to help young girls who show signs of growing to be too tall.

As one correspondent says,

"Tall girls and women are unhappy, if in fact they really

are unhappy, only because of society's attitudes." She admits that she is only 5 feet eight, and is proud to have that height. She says also that women models, who are considered very attractive to men, are usually taller than the average woman.

I am sure that there are many women who do not feel handicapped by their tallness; however, as a physician, I have seen girls who were mentally distressed about being tall, and unfortunately, I am almost certain that great tallness is a handicap to some teen-age girls who want a beau.

In writing my column, I did not intend to give the impression that I have any objection to tall women; I was only expressing sympathy for those girls who are much distressed over their tallness. I wanted to give them hope for possible help.

I might add that I would

never think of forcing a drug or any treatment on a tall girl if she did not want it. I would give it only to a girl who was begging for some kind of help.

A fine woman who married happily in spite of her 6 feet 2 height wrote me a letter which is encouraging for other tall women. She says that she did have some bad days in high school worrying about being taller than the boys, but as she says, most teen-age girls have something to worry about. She says that today she is a happy, well-adjusted 49-year-old woman who "wouldn't trade her still sexy figure for any 5 feet 2 figure."

Also she says that girls today don't worry much about being 6 feet tall, which is good. She writes, "Times are changing and we girls don't feel we have to have a man towering over us. Mine is an even 6 feet and he likes the way I have looked these past 30 years of marriage. So tell your readers to enjoy being what they are — make the most of their height," and she adds a note for me, "Stop wasting your sympathy on us."

What now doubtless helps the tall girl is the fact that in recent years, so many more people have grown up over 6 feet in height. Also, in the United States, men seem to average much taller than do men born in European countries.

## HERPES VIRUS

Some people have consider-

## BY SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, October 7

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Action is on pleasure, relaxation. You may feel pulled in two directions at once due to family situation. When you want to relax, you feel you must do something. Key now is to be quiet within. Answers will follow.

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**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Sooty light is on health, relations with dependents. You may not be seeing clearly. Pisces, individual figures in prominent role. There is apt to be element of deception. Do some personal checking. Figures may not have been added correctly.

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## COSMETICS MUST GIVE INGREDIENTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration plans to order the cosmetics industry to begin listing all ingredients on product labels to protect consumers with allergies and other problems.

Industry and FDA officials said the proposal, which was first put forward last February, would be published in its final form shortly.

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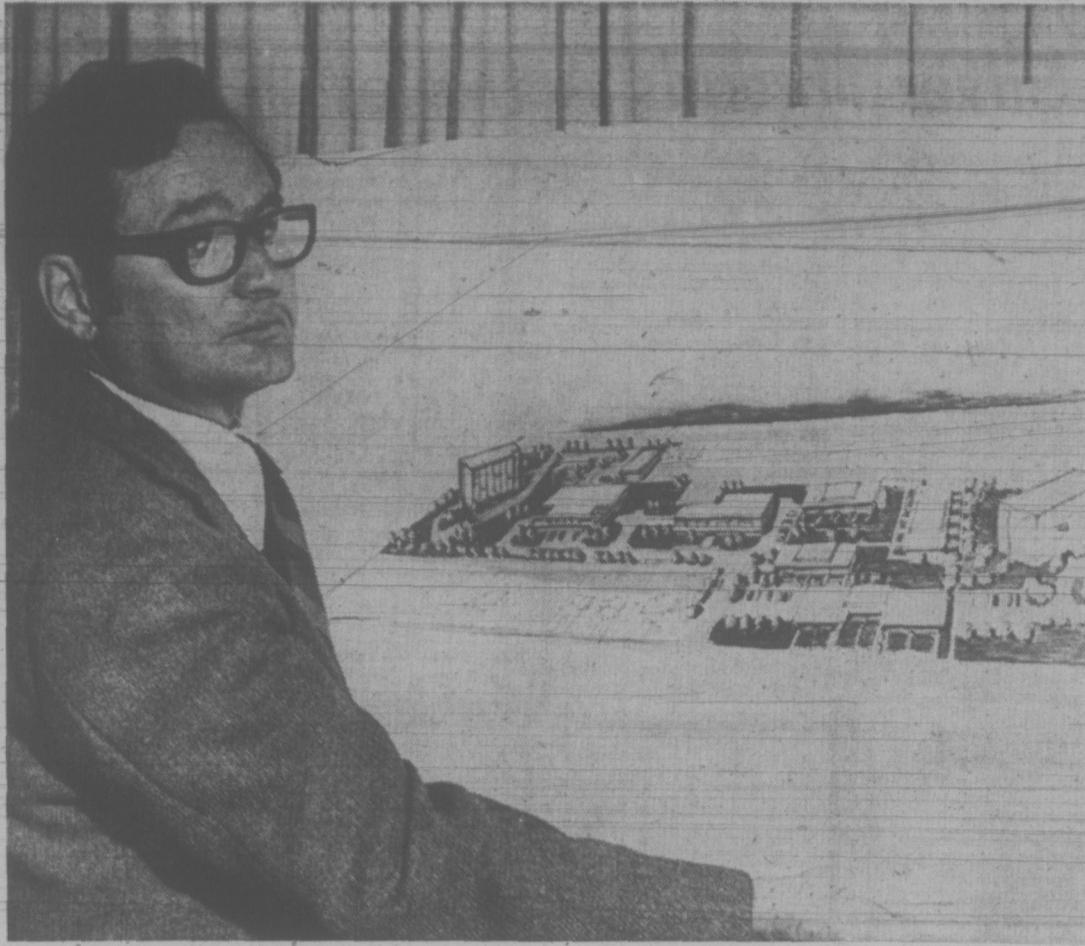
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**GARTH HOMER**, executive director of the Greater Victoria Community Council, presents plans of the new Centre for the Handicapped to be built on

Vernon Ave. and to open in 1974. Planning of the centre was co-ordinated by the Community Council. (Irving Strickland photo.)

## Creating Network of Service

Garth Homer, executive director of the Greater Victoria Community Council, measures a community by its ability to resolve its own problems.

The Community Council is an agency that seeks to put that ability into practise.

"Our objective," says Homer, "is to try to create a network of services which will provide the maximum benefit for the money spent."

The agency is one of 23

which receive financial support from the United Way appeal. The Community Council's share of this year's \$650,000 appeal goal is \$30,000 — half the council's annual budget.

The Council co-ordinates the work of 33 organizations — from the Alcoholism Foundation of B.C. to the Victorian Order of Nurses — to prevent conflicts and overlapping of services.

Homer could not name any

type of social work the council could not be involved with.

He described the council as a "clearing house for information."

Homer, a professional social worker, has two other social workers on staff.

The council prepared the basic report used by the provincial government and the regional district this summer to integrate the Family and Children's Service, the welfare department and the

Saanich social services into one organization.

At present, Homer is completing a study of the social services available in the Langford, Colwood and Metchosin area.

In past years, the council recognized gaps existed within Victoria's social system, and it encouraged the formation of the Silver Threads, the Native Friendship Centre and the Co-ordinated Home Care Program.

### Firm Settles Children's Case

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — The Clorox Co. agreed in U.S. District Court Thursday to pay \$1.8 million to six children who swallowed a liquid drain cleaner which destroyed their esophagi.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor approved the settlement, freeing the company of any further claims. The money will be held in trust and dispensed to the children on their 21st birthdays.

Our question: Should the bride's parents be invited or not? And if we invite them, should they be accorded all the honors and privileges of the bride's parents?

We, the groom's family, say no. Our future daughter-in-law says she wants her parents to get the full treatment even though they aren't paying for anything.

What is your opinion? — Groom's Father.

DEAR FATHER: If the bride's parents are not funding the wedding because they have no funds, and your son is willing to foot the bill, they should be given the full treatment. If they refuse to finance the wedding because they disapprove of the marriage, you may not have to worry about their presence at all. Arrange for a meeting with them and get the facts.

DEAR ABBY: Some questions for the doctor's wife who complained that her husband never had time for her or their children make an appointment to conceive those children. It takes two to tango, you know.

If you wanted a husband with the work schedule of an office clerk or a factory worker, why didn't you marry one?

If you are ill, why don't you see another doctor? Physicians shouldn't treat their own families anyway.

Does your extravagance make it necessary for your husband to work harder in order to keep ahead of your spending?

Is your home an inviting place, and are you an inviting person for your husband to hurry home to? — Professional.

DEAR ABBY: The doctor's wife, complaining of her absentee husband hit home with me.

For 22 years I was married to a professional social worker who had a private counseling practice on the side. He specialized in children's problems.

While our own five children were young, he constantly brushed their problems aside while helping other children. There were times when my husband was supposed to be in his office, but was "unreachable."

All the while, people kept telling me what a "wonderful, sympathetic, understanding" man my husband was.

Rats! When the children were old enough, I divorced him. I have since married a man who is everything my

husband was not, but got credit for being.

The doctor's wife might consider that sometimes it's a good idea to change horses in midstream. — Happy Changer.

DEAR HAPPY: I'm happy if you're happy. I've heard from quite a few horse-changers who would be glad to get their old horses back.

Did that doctor's wife who complained that her husband never had time for her or their children make an appointment to conceive those children. It takes two to tango, you know.

Most doctors' wives have college degrees, and many were secretaries and nurses, but once their husbands get up in the chips, all these social butterflies do is play golf! — Knows The Score.

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**CHESSMASTER**By George Koltanowski  
International Chess MasterPROBLEM  
By Dr. P. Stohr, Switzerland

BLACK: 5



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

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LOST CHANCE OF A LIFE-

TIME

Lian Ann Tan, a 20-year-old student from Singapore, won a place in the recent Internationals at Petropolis, Brazil, by winning top place in an Asian play-off tournament. Tan showed his strength by coming in second (with four others) behind Grandmaster Walter Browne in this year's World Open in New York. In the first round in Brazil, his opponent was Vassily Smyslov of the Soviet Union, a former World Champion who is also a professional singer. Smyslov used the Pirc Defense but underrated his opponent by going after a pawn, allowing the Singapore master to open the King's Rook file.

But then Tan missed his greatest achievement over the chess board — a forced mate. had that happened, Vassily certainly would have been singing the blues. (In a comparable situation the immortal Aron Nimzowitsch, losing to an unknown in the first round, leaped up on the table and shouted: "Why must I lose to this idiot?")

Tan played 24. R-R7—with 24. R-R8ch, BxR; 25. RxBch, KxR; 26. Q-R6ch, K-N1; 27. P-K6, RxP or 27... P-B3 fail as 28. N-N5 leads to unavoidable mate!!! Imagine a double Rook sacrifice against an ex-World Champion! Tan still had drawing chances, but on his 37th move, his flag fell (he had to make 40 moves in 2½ hours of play) and with it the game. Smyslov, after leaving the table, was heard whistling "Lucky Me."

WHITE: Tan

BLACK: Smyslov

PIRC DEFENCE

1 P-K4	P-Q3
2 P-Q4	N-KB3
3 N-QB3	P-KN3
4 B-QB4	B-N2
5 Q-K2	P-B3
6 P-K5	N-Q4
7 B-Q2	O-O
8 BN3	P-QR4
9 P-QR4	PxP
10 PxP	N-R3
11 N-B3	N-B4
12 BxN	PxB
13 B-K3	N-K5
14 B-Q4	NxN
15 BxN	P-N3
16 Q-Q2	B-QR3
17 P-R4	Q-Q2
18 P-R5	Q-N5
19 O-O-C	QxQRP
20 K-N1	KR-B1
21 R-R4	Q-K1
22 PxP	R-PxP
23 R1-R1	R-B3
24 R-R7??	Q-KB1
25 P-K6	RxB
26 PxPch	QxP
27 Pxr	R-Q1
28 N-K5	Q-B3
29 P-KB4	P-Q5
30 P-N4	B-N2
31 R1-R3	R-Q1
32 PxP	Q-Q3
33 Q-R2	Q-N5ch
34 K-R2	QxRch
35 R-R3	QxQP
36 RxBch	KxR
37 R-R3	White loses as his flag fell.

A GAME FROM THE  
1973 NATIONAL OPENWHITE: William Martz  
BLACK: Frank Thornally

BLACK: 5

ENGLISH OPENING

1 P-QB4	P-KN3
2 N-QB3	B-N2
3 P-Q4	P-Q3
4 P-K4	N-QB3
5 B-K3	P-K4
6 P-Q5	N-Q2
7 P-B5	P-B4
8 B-N5ch	K-B2
9 PxQP	PxQP
10 P-B3	N-KB3
11 N-R3	P-KR3
12 N-B2?	R-BP
13 Q-N3	N-R4
14 O-O-O	N-B5
15 B-B1	K-N1
16 K-N1	P-KN4
17 R-B1	P-R3
18 B-N6	Q-Q2
19 N-N5	PxN
20 BxP	N-B3
21 PxNch	Q-B2
22 PxNP	BxP
23 QxQch	KxQ
24 R-Bfch	K-B3
25 PxP	B-R3
26 P-KN4	P-Q1
27 R-Q1	N-K3
28 PxN	BxR
29 RxP	B-K7
30 R5-Q7	KRP
31 RxB	RxRP
32 R-N5ch	Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. QxP, RxQ; 2. RR4xN mate; or 1... N-B4; 2. QxN mate; or 1... KxP; 2. R-Q5 mate; etc.

**Canada Tops NATO Test**

OTTAWA (CP) — The armed forces announced Friday that an infantry team from the 1st Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, of London, Ont., won a coveted first prize in a five-country competition just concluded in Norway.

The 16-man RCR team, commanded by Capt. Bob Connell, 25, of Stayner, Ont., was first in three of four phases of the competition among units from Denmark, West Germany, Norway and Britain.

The aim of the competition was to improve professional standards of infantry units who would be involved in NATO defence of Europe's northern flank.

**Silver Threads Activities****ESQUIMALT**

Monday: Centre will be closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Tuesday: Centre will be closed — moving to Esquimalt United Church Hall 500 Admirals Rd.

Wednesday: Centre will be closed — Moving to Esquimalt United Church.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — open for drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — bus trip to Saanich Peninsula, centre open for drop-ins.

Friday: 10 a.m. — open for drop-ins; 1:30 p.m. — centre open for drop-ins.

**SAANICH**

Monday: Closed for Thanksgiving giving.

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — basketry, beadwork, lapidary; 10 a.m. — carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — ballpoint embroidery, oil painting, leatherwork, woodcarving; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and variety concert; 3:00 p.m. — nurse and doctor visit.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, advanced pottery; 10:00 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m.

**\$650,000 for Party**

WINNIPEG (CP) — A budget of \$650,000 has been approved by city council for centennial celebrations next year, despite objections from several councillors that the money could be put to better use.

NDP Councillor Lawrie Cherniack told the council the oldest areas of the city do not have much to celebrate. He suggested it would be better if the money was spent on ways to end deterioration in Winnipeg's older sections.

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## East London Rat Patrol Reinstated

By KEVIN DOYLE ..

LONDON (CP) — The world's most colorful rodent killer is swinging back into action here after nearly a decade away from the rat race.

All the old names are again on the prowl. There's Jack (The Nose) Staley, Willie (The Whistler) Anderson, Pete (Popgun O'Reilly and even 61-year-old Kay (The Dancer) Thorburn.

"They told us all them rats was extinguished 30 years ago," says Willie, with a satisfied smirk, "but we knew they were just in hidin' for a while."

Now the little creatures, and some not so little, have renewed their attack in some of the older districts of London with greater vigor than ever and an almost-unshakable resistance to advanced forms of rat poison.

So, the city authorities have begun turning to the traditional rat catchers, or "pest control operatives" as they are known in official circles, to deal with the problem. Rarely has a more eccentric group been charged with a public duty.

"A lot of us have been out of work since the last rat uprising in '64," says Popgun Pete. You see you're never missed till you're needed."

**FAMILIES BESEIGED**

The rodent brigade will start work in an area of East London where families are complaining that they are being kept prisoner by huge rats which are taking over their basements. Mothers report that rats, some of them a foot long, have been scurrying among children in the local playgrounds.

Says Katie Brinkman: "They (the rodents) just trot around with their babies and are not frightened of anything. It makes me feel awful just to see them. Many of the people in the block are terrified to go outside by themselves and the kids bunch together as they play because of their fear of the rats."

Neil McLeod, a local dental surgeon, says: "There is a serious medical threat here. If one of the rats bites a child or one of the children enters his flat after treading where

## QP Funds Spent On Air Ads

MONTREAL (CP) — The Parti Quebecois' campaign funds have run dry, party leader Rene Levesque told a nomination meeting Thursday.

Speaking at the nomination of Yves Michaud in Montreal Bourassa riding, Levesque said:

"Financing is going well in the ridings, but our campaign funds at national headquarters have run out."

The separatist leader said the party began the campaign with about \$100,000.

"We spent \$97,000 on television and radio advertising alone. We had no choice because the campaign is short and it is impossible to be physically present in all ridings."

"Therefore we must depend on the media for advertising."

The Oct. 29 Quebec general election was called Sept. 25, leaving only 33 days for the campaign.

## MASSIVE FUNDING FOR CANCER WORK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation has been introduced in the House to spend \$15 billion over the next five years in hopes of discovering cancer cures.

The national cancer research act of 1973, introduced Thursday by Rep. Brinkley, (D-Ga.), stipulates that the research funding be provided by a 2 per cent tax surcharge on individuals and corporations.

If approved, the bill would authorize five times more funds than the total that congress has authorized for cancer research during the last 35 years.

Brinkley, who said cancer is the nation's second leading killer, said one of every four Americans will contract some form of the disease, and more than one million persons have died of cancer since 1970.

the rats have been, there is a big risk of typhoid."

"Right then," said Jack The Nose when called by the London health office. "You should have called us long ago."

So the motley troupe is going to work. Jack with his unerring sense of smell, Willie with his flute, Pete with his BB gun and Kay, a former ballroom dancer, with what she says is a "double-deadly mixture of four poisons which never fail."

There are hundreds like them, with other idiosyncrasies and battle plans.

**PROBLEM GROWS**

A city health official says it would be inaccurate to speak of an "epidemic of rats in London." But he acknowledges that the problem is worsening, particularly in the East End.

"And when you come right down to it, there is no more effective way of controlling rats and mice than by using the pest control operatives," he adds.

Jack says he can smell a rat as soon as he enters a building and can usually begin finding the pests within 15 minutes of starting his search. He prefers to net them, when found, and "bash 'em over the head with a stick."

Pete, who usually works with Jack, is a crack shot with his pellet gun and prefers to wait until his colleague sniffs out the rodent so he can dispose of it with a single shot.

Willie is a modern-day pied piper who spent hours listening to rats as a child and later made his own flute with a special sound which attracts them. He claims, and no rat catcher has publicly contradicted him, that he can call and kill 1,000 rats a day in heavily-poppered areas.

"You can say I make them dance to my own commands," says deadly-serious Willie.

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KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Lorne Daley is blind and Dean Mellway wears a hip brace from childhood polio, but they are inspiring young leaders of a recreation program for disabled children put on by the Kitchener parks department.

Lorne, 24, a third-year recreation student at Waterloo University, was blinded six years ago in an industrial accident. He is the first blind student to enrol in the course and the first blind leader for the disabled program.

"I applied for this job because I wanted practical experience working with children," he said. "I had the

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And he does. This summer the children clustered around him trustingly as he joined in one activity to another. The hip brace did not impede his kicking a football, running in games or pushing a wheelchair.

"Lorne's great," said 23-year-old Dean Mellway, his supervisor.

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Lorne do, but what doesn't he do? He has a great knowledge of crafts and knows how to teach them. He's a natural leader in games and, as for handling the wheelchairs, the children have more confidence in him than in myself."

Dean, only five-feet-three, is no slouch either. Energetic and quick, he bounded from one activity to another. The hip brace did not impede his kicking a football, running in games or pushing a wheelchair.

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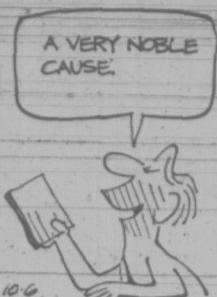
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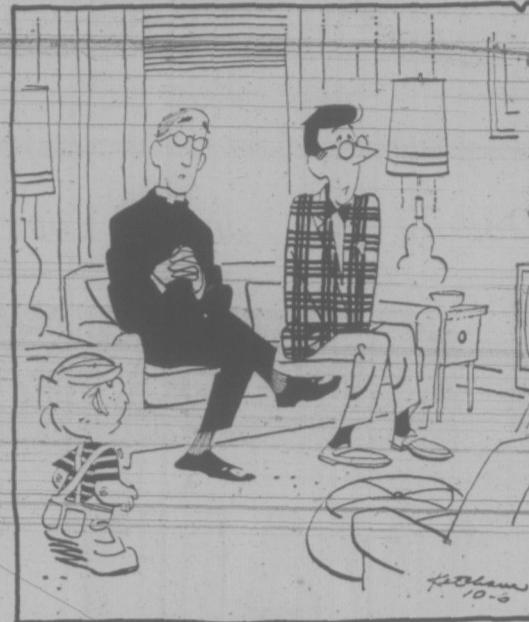


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## Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I'd like to get my young daughter a wide-awake little pet for her to enjoy. She has mentioned as possibilities' a mouse, a rat, or a hamster. Which would make the best pet for her? — D.T.

**DEAR D.T.:** Assuming your daughter is old enough to properly handle and adequately take care of such a pet, I'd recommend the rat as the most rewarding of the three. As far as being wide-

awake is concerned, well, that's hard to guarantee. All three species are primarily nocturnal. The rat, however, is intelligent enough that he probably can be taught that it is to his advantage to maintain a reasonably responsible attitude during a fair portion of the daylight hours. Rats often become extremely fond of their owners and even of people generally to the degree that they will rarely, if ever, bite. However, of the three pets mentioned, the rat is by

far the most savage biter should he be so inclined. He should, at least initially, be handled with some caution.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** I just heard that Sad Sam, my guinea pig, might come down with scurvy if he doesn't get some Vitamin C. Is that a fact? If it is, how long after he doesn't get any does he get it? C and scurvy, I mean.—D.D.

**DEAR D.D.:** Correct. Sad Sam does require Vitamin C and without it he will develop

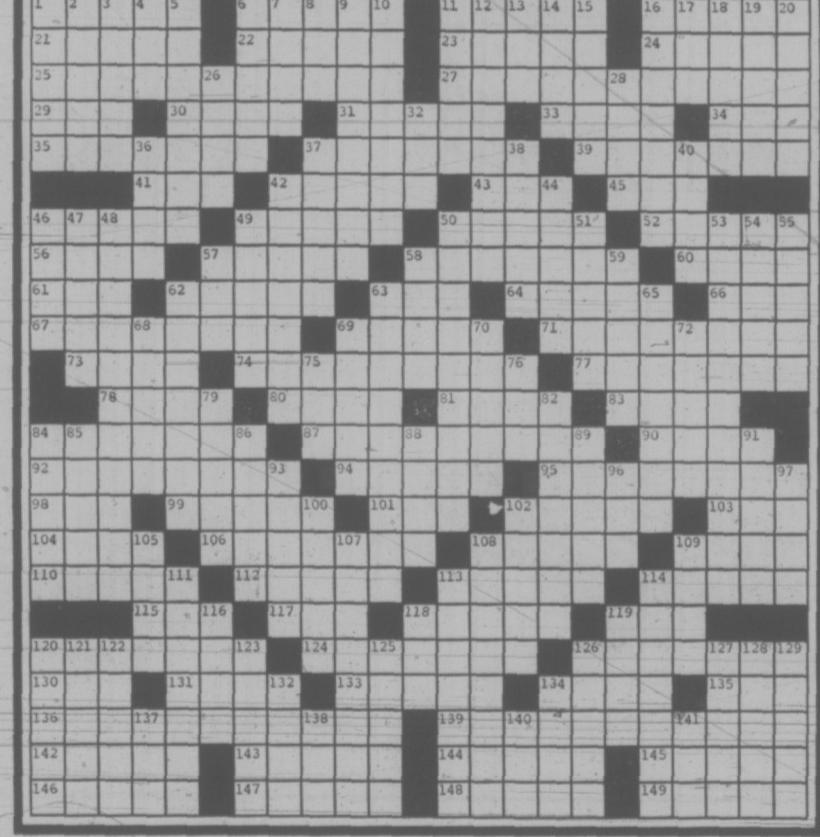
scurvy within a couple of weeks. The symptoms are not usually the typical bleeding gum syndrome common in Homo sapiens.

Instead, he will first show weight loss, then severe joint pain with consequent reluctance to move, and lameness. If deprived of C for an additional ten to 14 days, Sad Sam will succumb to the scurvy. Treatment consists of comparatively large doses of Vitamin C — from 50 to 100 mgs. daily.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

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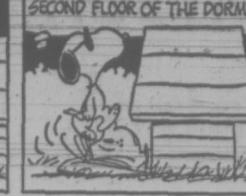
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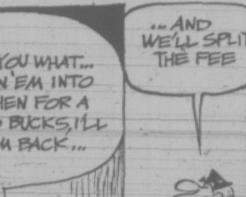
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# Company One Turns to Science Fiction



Entering its third season, Victoria's Company One Theatre is poised for a year of expanded activity in the area of touring and performing outside this province.

The fall season will begin Oct. 19 with a performance of their improvisational event, Nightplay, at the Victoria YM-YWCA.

In the following week, on Oct. 25, 26 and 27, the latest addition to Company One's repertoire, will be introduced at Victoria Art Gallery.

Entitled Future Choice, it is based on themes out of science fiction explored through the use of story, dance, sound and mime.

The young professional company, of which Carl Hare is artistic director, has specialized so far in original ma-

terial, presenting events and workshops wherever some 20 square feet of space is available.

Their most ambitious undertaking to date has been the CPR saga, Old Tomorrow, which was premiered in the Empress Hotel ballroom last April and repeated there in a revised version during the summer.

At the moment the group has three events as well as workshops in repertory and two others in reserve.

More than 60,000 people across Canada have seen and applauded the group's particular intimate style of theatre.

This season many more will have that opportunity.

## \$10,000 Grant

Open Space, the local cultural organization which has been criticized by civic officials for using offensive advertising to promote its current art show, today received a \$10,000 grant from the Canadian Council.

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In January Company One leaves for an extended tour in eastern Canada which will include five weeks in Toronto under sponsorship of Young People's Theatre, and two weeks performing for Montréal's Separate School Board.

This will be followed by a 46-day tour of 36 centres in British Columbia under the auspices of Vancouver's Festival Concert Society.

With the spring the group will be back in Victoria to rest briefly before starting to assemble a spring-summer program.

Nightplay, Old Tomorrow and Future Choice are the current selections on the performing schedule.

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# Top Violinist Returns Home

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Even her parents and friends have expressed surprise that Trudi Conrad has returned to her home in Victoria to pursue her professional musical career.

"But," says Trudi, "the music scene in Victoria has changed enormously in the six years I have been away."

"Victoria may not be big in population but it is definitely a BIG musical city."

Trudi began playing the violin in school orchestras, blossomed into a fine performer under the tuition of former symphony concert master Jean Angers, and capped numerous festival awards by winning the important Congress of Strings scholarship in 1966.

When Angers returned to Quebec City the following fall, Trudi went too and continued her study with him at the Quebec Conservatoire.

During this period she also travelled to New York on several occasions for lessons with the great violin professor at Juilliard, Ivan Galamian.

Study, performing, playing with the Quebec Symphony and becoming fluent in French occupied the four years which concluded with the achieving of the Premiere Prix in her graduation year.

She then applied for and won a French government scholarship and went to Paris in the fall of 1971.

Hundreds of these scholarships are distributed every year to nationals of all countries, she explains. They provide two years of study in Paris.

Trudi finished her two years in Paris by obtaining a Licence de Concert which brought her the opportunity of giving a solo recital.

"Linn accompanied me—(Linn Hendry, trans-Atlantic commuting Victoria pianist

shortly to be heard with Victoria Symphony) — and it was great working with her.

"Linn was in London and hopping across the channel for practise sessions gave me a chance to see something of London," says Trudi.

She had a piece of rare good fortune when she first arrived in Paris. As she describes it—"I was desperate trying to find a place to live. I went knocking on doors but a violin student was something no one wanted."

Then I had the thought to go to the Canadian Embassy where I was given a list of addresses. And just by chance the one I chose to try turned out to be a French-Canadian family. Monsieur Laval Boily was director of the Canadian National Bank in Paris and they had two daughters, younger than I, who were studying piano.

"We all got along beautifully—I almost became another daughter," said Trudi.

The young violinist not only found the musical rewards an inspiration but is delighted at the travel opportunities her life so far—she is 25—has provided.

For instance, she was chosen as one of 13 to form a chamber orchestra to tour parts of western and southern France for Jeunesse Musicales.

And in the summer of 1972 she went to Sienna, Italy, which is not far from Rome and Florence, and auditioned at the noted Chigiana Academy where she was accepted as a pupil of Franco Gulli.

Gulli, who has now joined the music faculty of Indiana State University, is one of Europe's most respected violin teachers.

Then, in the spring of this year, with her scholarship term over, Trudi Conrad had to decide on what came next.

Coming home was a logical



Trudi Conrad helps student Stephanie Di Castri with bow

and necessary prelude to decision but what she has found in Victoria has amazed and delighted her.

"There would be no point in staying in Paris," she says. "Violinists are coming out of the woodwork. In the streets there are always people carrying violin cases."

"And any time in the underground you look along the car and see some people clutching instruments and more often than not a few cello cases stacked at the end."

"You would just simply sink into the great anonymous sea and the chances of ever doing any solo work or even chamber music are quite slim."

But now with so many outstanding teachers and players congregating in Victoria, with the huge growth of the Conservatory of Music at Craigdarroch, with the forging ahead of the Victoria Symphony and the influence of UVic, opportunities for teaching and playing are enormous, she finds.

In Quebec City there is a pre-conservatoire for younger students and it was there that

Trudi discovered her ability and love for teaching.

At the Victoria Conservatory she is teaching, forming a trio with pianist Susan de Bergh and cellist Audrey Nodwell and eagerly looking forward to the winter series of Friday night concerts.

She will perform at the first one next week, doing the Brahms D minor Sonata with Robin Wood at the piano.

"It's worth coming back just to play with Mr. Wood," she comments.

She is also a member of the enriched first violin section of the symphony.

Speaking of the Conservatory atmosphere, she says:

"It's wonderful. The ambience is so great here in comparison to the Ecole Normale in Paris where the intense competition makes everyone stiff and withdrawn."

Eventually Trudi will move on but there is time for that and she has not made up her mind yet as to where.

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Trudi maybe," she says, although she admits to being drawn to the life-style of Europe where the arts are an accepted phase of living for most people.

"Every Sunday there are lots of cues outside every art gallery, museum and concert hall—that's what people normally fill their Sundays with."

Still I won't choose one of the very big cities—maybe somewhere in Switzerland."

In the meantime Trudi Conrad is finding life full and stimulating and is in no great rush to make further decisions.

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Admission to these is free but donations will be accepted towards the scholarship-bursary fund.

There will also be two subscription series.

Series A, commencing Nov. 9 will be given by Trio Victoria and other members of the faculty and proceeds will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

On Nov. 23, Series B—six baroque concerts—will be presented. Proceeds of this series are to go toward the purchase of a harpsichord.

At next Friday's concert Miss Conrad, partnered by Wood at the piano will play Brahms violin sonata in D minor. Cellist Gilstein will play Stamitz cello sonata in A major with Angela Fung at the piano and Wood will perform Beethoven's Sonata Op. 111.

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The trio consists of flute, Lanny Pollet; oboe, Eileen Gibson and bassoon, Jessie Read.

This is followed by a diver-

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American Academy of Family Physicians.

A spokesman for the academy said it now has 34,600 members, compared with 31,905 in January, 1972. There were fewer than 28,000 members of the academy in 1962.

The spokesman said about 20 per cent of graduating seniors in medical schools now choose family practice, compared with 12 per cent in the early 1960s.

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**HEY NOW!** Would you believe it? South West Wind Esq. (Adrian Francis) and the King of the Golden River (Paul Littitch) express amazed delight—over what? Young audiences attending Bastion Theatre's production at McPherson Playhouse will find out and be equally amazed and happy with the mixture of magic and adventure. The show, directed by Peter Mannerling, will be repeated next Saturday and Oct. 20 at 2 p.m.

### Organist in Recital

A musician recently arrived to make her home and career in Victoria is organist Naomi Rowley.

A former assistant professor at South Dakota State University and the University of Iowa, she studied at St. Olaf College, Valparaiso University, Stanford and Iowa.

Mrs. Rowley's husband is also an accomplished organist. He has just been appointed as professor of musicology at University of Victoria, and will be heard later in the Wednesday series.

For her program next week Mrs. Rowley has selected Suite de Deuxieme ton by Clerambault, a set of variations by Jehan Alain, the Choral No. 1 in E major by Frank and Saga III by the contemporary composer, Jean Guillou.

The recital commences at 8 p.m.

### RARE STAMPS BRING \$17,750

LONDON (CP) — A group of 22 rare Canadian stamps of a signed postmark still on its original letter. It fetched \$125,000.

The stamps, issued from 1851 to 1868, were put up for sale by an Italian collector and were described by Gibbons as "some of the nicest Canadian stamps we have had for several years." All were in extremely fine condition.

One mint block of 16 stamps, the two-cent grass-green issue of 1868, sold for \$7,875, while an example of the sixpenny slate-violet of 1851 brought \$1,250. The stamps were bought by various European collectors.

The sale Thursday made a total of \$771,262.

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### Gas Stockpile To Be Junked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All 2,250 tons of lethal nerve gas stockpiled at Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Denver will be destroyed, says Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway.

His announcement followed by two weeks an army declaration that it will produce a new type of nerve gas in Arkansas, composed of two relatively harmless chemicals that become lethal only when they are mixed together on the battlefield.

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### Mackenzie's Trek Route on Film

A film that retraces Alexander Mackenzie's historical trek from the prairies to the Pacific is next in the World Adventure Tours series.

It will be presented at McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 13, by its producer, Don Cooper.

There will be two showings, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

Cooper's style of narration and sense of humor have caused him to become known as the Will Rogers of the platform.

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## TRADE MISSION RESUMES OCT. 13

Ottawa (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie and at least 50 businessmen fly to Moscow Oct. 13 in another annual exchange of trade-and-technical visits started in 1971.

His office said Friday the businessmen — members of a permanent commission of Soviet and Canadian officials — represent eight major industries: construction, forestry, minerals, electric power, gas, oil, transport and agriculture.

The exchange agreement with the Soviet Union, under which Canadian and Soviet delegations alternate visits each year is aimed at increasing business ties and exchanges of technical knowledge between the two countries.

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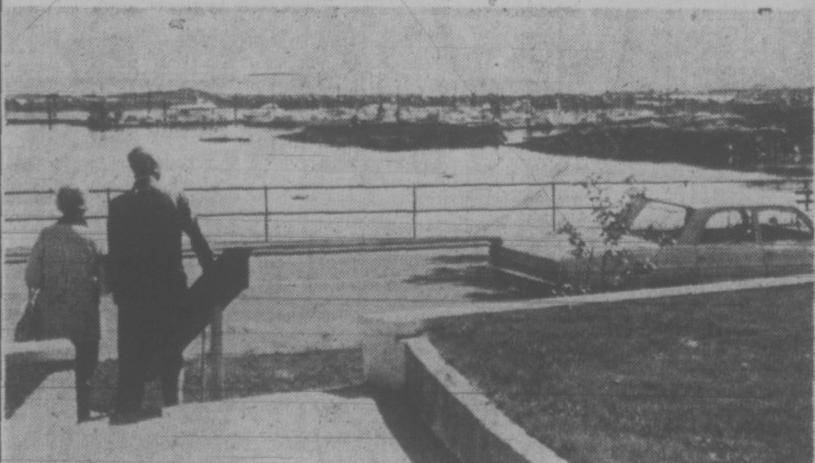
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## Children's Play Macabre Note Of Black Day

By OTTO DOELLING

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Two small boys, using thumbs and forefingers as guns, dodged behind outcroppings of the ghost town that was the Olympic Village here. "Bang! Bang!" one shouted.

The mock gunplay struck a macabre note outside Connollystrasse 31 a year after Black Tuesday shrouded the 1972 Olympics and threatened to destroy the games.

A stone plaque in Hebrew and German commemorates 11 Israeli sportsmen who lived in Connollystrasse 31 from Aug. 21 to Sept. 5, 1972, when they died at the hands of an eight-man Palestinian guerrilla squad.

A West German policeman and five guerrillas also were killed. Three of the guerrillas were captured. Despite Israeli protests the trio was freed as ransom for a hijacked West German airliner a month later.

Today the 3½-storey building that housed the Israelis is vacant. So are many of the expensive apartments in the concrete towers across the way. The Germans had hoped to sell or rent them after the Olympians went home.

#### RECALLS EVENT

The Bavarian state interior minister, Bruno Merk, says the picture that remains most vividly with him is that of the Israelis, bound and fearfully looking behind, led by their captors to a second-floor window of the building as evidence that nine of them were still alive. Two had died in the initial raid just before dawn.

Police Chief Manfred Schreiber of Munich sees again a burning helicopter with four Israeli hostages aboard on the landing pad at Fuerstenfeldbruck air base outside Munich.

Willi Daume, president of the Olympic organizing committee, says he regards the Palestinians and their cause as the ultimate losers because their act shocked the world.

But Israeli wrestling coach Tuvia Sokolsky, who escaped capture, said recently:

"Public opinion was not moved. People do not realize that terrorism is a cancer that could strike anyone."

#### OPINIONS DIFFER

Differences also remain as to whether the Palestinian attack might have been pre-

vented or at least some of the Israelis might have been saved.

Security had been kept at a low profile because the Germans wanted to escape any comparison with the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, when the Nazis were in power.

Eight terrorists scaled a wire mesh fence around 4 a.m. and entered the Israeli building through unlocked doors.

Fourteen hours of negotiations achieved no results. Israel rejected the Arabs' demand for the release of 200 Palestinians from Israeli prisons.

The German negotiators finally agreed around 10 p.m. to provide helicopters to transport the terrorists and hostages to Fuerstenfeldbruck. They were told a jetliner was waiting to fly them out of the country.

#### FIRED AT TERRORISTS

At the air base five police sharpshooters opened fire, killing or wounding four of the eight terrorists.

The surviving Arabs blew up one of the helicopters with four hostages aboard and shot the five Israelis in the other craft. Three terrorists then were captured.

Chief Schreiber contends that the hostages became condemned men as soon as Israel rejected the demand to release prisoners.

Daume insists, "One thing would not have been possible — to permit the terrorists to escape with their hostages. We were the hosts. How would that have looked if we had surrendered the hostages to an enemy power, driven them to the airport and let them fly away? I don't think they would have survived."

Shoshana Shapira, widow of athletics trainer Amitzur Shapira, said the Germans could have done more to protect the Israelis.

"That is not to say that our government could not have done more. But the main responsibility falls on the Germans."

#### RECEIVED \$1 MILLION

The West German government contributed \$1 million to the survivors. Mrs. Shapira said she received about \$50,000.

"It wasn't enough," she said. "No amount of money is enough to replace my husband..."

George Sieber, 38, is a psychologist formerly under contract with the local police, and at the time of the games assigned to the Olympics organizing committee.

Months before, Sieber had prepared a paper raising the possibility of an Arab guerrilla raid on the Israeli quarters. This attracted scant attention and Police Chief Schreiber said neither he nor his top aides ever saw it.

Sieber says there was a preponderance of politicians and a lack of police technical experts on the crisis staff.

"It is clear that without the technicians the crisis staff was completely helpless," Sieber said in an interview. Sieber himself was sent home at about 9 p.m. on Sept. 5 after being told, "Psychologists have nothing more to do here."

#### PLAN REJECTED

Also sent home was Dr. Heinrich Habersbrunner, a chemist heading the technical section of the state criminal police. He and his 80-man section left the Olympic Village at 5 p.m. He had proposed some schemes for rescuing the Israelis, including using laughing gas and placing electrically-controlled firing devices under the seats in the helicopters.

The crisis staff ruled out the use of gas as unreliable.

Premier Golda Meir of Israel has fired three secret servicemen for failing to protect the team.

In West Germany, Chief Schreiber and his deputy, Georg Wolf, were cleared of allegations of negligent homicide.

Bavarian Interior Minister Merk contends that technical experts were sufficiently represented in the crisis staff and gave continuous advice to the politicians.

"The final responsibility for manner and scope of the operation must be borne by the political leadership," he said. "One cannot burden the police with the political responsibility."

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Reverend R. A. McLaren officiated at a double-ring ceremony in Cadboro United Church on Saturday, July 21, 1973 at 7 p.m. when Valerie Anne Lorraine Davis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George and Irene Davis, 3929 Carrer Place, Victoria, B.C., exchanged vows with Mr. William Dwight Egan, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Egan, Bolton, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her mother, the happy bride chose an elegant gown of lace over organza. Her dress had a slightly raised waist and the bodice was scalloped onto a gathered floor length skirt from which a chain of roses descended. The high waistline and the cuffs of the long full length sleeves bordered with lace. The bride's full length veil cascaded from a pearl and lace tiara and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, white daisies, baby's breath and ferns.

The bride wore a matron of honour, Mrs. Susan Edwards and bridesmaids, Miss Diane Egan, older sister of the bride, and Miss Kristy Ross of Vancouver, all in

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**BIRTHS**

ATTFIELD — Born to Carol and Ron Attfield, 1619 Grandview Drive at Royal Jubilee on October 1st, 1973, a son, Ronald. 7 lbs. 1 oz. Special thanks to Dr. B. Morrison, Dr. Bippling and all Maternal Staff. His grandfather for Mr. and Mrs. A. Attfield, Victoria and Mrs. and Mrs. W. I. McKenzie, Duncan.

GIBSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibson (nee Parker) 931 Belgrave Road, Rutland B.C. on Oct. 9, 1973, a son, Keiron. Thanks to Dr. Royal Oak Birth Park.

MARTORINO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Martorino, 1397 Hazelton Street at Royal Victoria Hospital on September 30th, 1973, a daughter, Kim Louise. A sister for Tara. Thanks to Dr. A. MacGregor.

ROSS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross, 426 Carey Rd., at Royal Victoria Hospital on September 29th, 1973, a son, Bruce Alexander. Thanks to Dr. Campbell and Staff.

WATSON—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson are proud to announce the birth of their first child, John Robert, 7 lbs. 15 oz. at 9:36 a.m. on October 1, 1973. Many thanks to Dr. John Dickson and the staff at the Royal Jubilee.

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**DEATHS and FUNERALS**

FORREST — In Victoria on October 3rd, 1973, Mrs. Mary Forrest, wife of the late Alex Forrest, in her 70th year. A service will be held at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 5th, 1973, at 1:15 p.m. with the Rev. Gilbert Smith officiating. Interment at Royal Jubilee Cemetery.

HAYHOE — Passed away peacefully at the "Veterans" Hospital on October 5th, 1973, Mrs. Florence Robins, who passed away October 7, 1972.

Remembrance is a golden chain that tries to break but all in vain:

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These may wise out many but this they wise out never—

The memory of those happy days.

With we were all together, Ted, Irene, Jennie and Families.

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## SATURDAY EVENING

### EVENING

CBUT 2	KOMO 4	KING 5	CHEK 6	KIRO 7	CHAN 8	KUTS 9	KTNT 11	KVOS 12	KTVW 13
Vancouver	Seattle	Seattle	Victoria	Seattle	Vancouver	Seattle	Tacoma	Bellingham	Tacoma

7:30 P.M.

2-Update  
4-Wide World continued

5-News

6-Local

7-News

8-Wrestling

9-Zoom

10-Music

11-Entertaining

12-News

13-Preview

7:30 P.M.

2-Repeat  
3-Singalong Jubilee

4-Movie continued

5-Support Your Local Sheriff

6-Carol Burnett

7-Mary Tyler Moore

8-Movie: You'll Like My Special

9-Special continued

10-Takes a Thief

11-Dinner & a Movie

12-Movie: Three Violent People

13-Movie continued

7:30 P.M.

2-Singalong Jubilee

3-Movie continued

4-Singalong Jubilee

5-Movie continued

6-Movie continued

7-Bergman continued

8-Lucille Ball

9-Movie continued

10-Movie: Gamma People

11-News

12-Movie continued

13-Cliff Hanger

7:30 P.M.

2-Singalong Jubilee

3-Movie continued

4-Singalong Jubilee

5-Movie continued

6-Movie continued

7-Movie continued

8-Movie: Yellow Rolls-Royce

9-Movie: You'll Like My Mother

10-Movie: Wrecking Crew

11-Movie

12-Movie continued

13-Movie: Woman Who Came Back

7:30 P.M.

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## SUNDAY MORNING

### 8 A.M.

2-French Program

4-This is the Life

5-Eucharist for Shut-Ins

6-Rex Humbard

7-Mormon Conference

8-Snake, Rock and Roll

9-Juvenile Court—Special

10-Religious Broadcast

11-Carol Burnett

12-Boxing from the Olympic

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MONDAY EVENING

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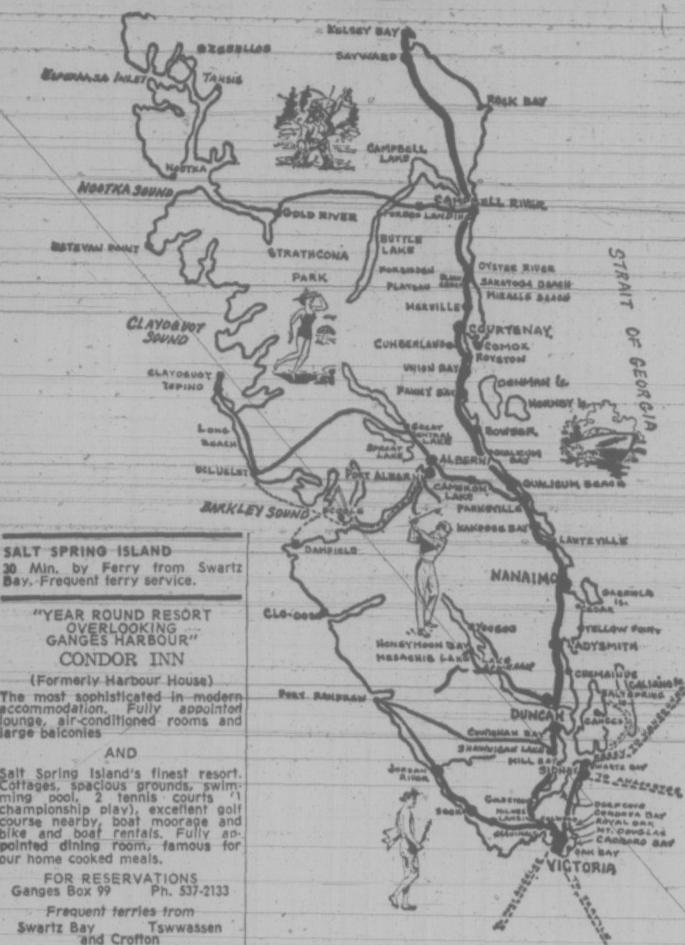
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# Preparation Key to Planting Success

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The main difference between professional job and one done by an amateur, no matter whether it is planting or painting, lies in the preparation rather than the skill in execution. Once everything is properly prepared the actual planting, or painting, is a simple, enjoyable, straightforward job.

Preparation for planting trees, roses, or shrubs is more than digging a hole to fit the present roots. Those roots will extend rapidly in the next few years, needing well prepared soil until

strong enough to make their own way.

Knowing that success and rapid re-establishment depends on a thriving root system, the professional seemingly goes out of his way to ensure that possible setbacks will be avoided.

The trimmed roots on a bare-rooted fruit tree will usually fit a hole 18 inches in diameter. For such a root system a hole 36 inches across is considered minimum.

Strangely enough, fruit trees do not need deep holes when planted, eight inches usually being sufficient. But preparation is extended to a depth of two feet to determine if any obstructions are present, to effect better drainage, and to encourage the new roots to penetrate deeply instead of spreading just below the surface.



## GARDENING jack beastall

When digging the holes, the top 10 inches of good soil is carefully removed and placed in a pile, to be used later in close contact with the roots.

The next layer, another eight inches deep, is removed and placed in a separate heap. This poorer soil will be used to fill the hole to the surrounding level.

The third layer, the subsoil, is then broken up and mixed with dried grass, bracken, straw, or rough partly decomposed compost to hold it open and allow excess water to sink rapidly.

A strong stake is now driven firmly on the mound and supported with proper ties to the stake. The best ties are made from stout wire threaded through an eight inch length of rubber hose. After placing the hose around the tree the wires are twisted together for about three inches and then wrapped around the stake.

Tramping over the broken subsoil speeds up settling. Obviously, soil broken to 24 inches deep will settle several inches, and this has to take place before the tree is planted so that the budding point does not sink below soil level.

Eight inches of good top soil from nearby is now put over the subsoil, gently firmed around the edges and well packed over an 18 inch area in the centre. A mound of topsoil is then raised over the packed area, 18 inches wide at the base, with the crown an inch or so lower than the level of the surrounding soil. Build the mound a few inches at a time and pack each layer solid.

The base of the tree trunk will be set on the mound with the roots spreading down the side. The mound has to be built firm enough to support the weight of the tree without sinking, otherwise the budding point on the trunk will

not remain the necessary three inches above soil level.

These preparations should be made at least two weeks before actual planting to allow the soil to settle completely.

Holes for shrubs are prepared in the same way excepting for the centre mound of soil. Here again, the good topsoil goes around the roots and the poorer lower soil is used to level off the hole. Bush roses are also budded to a foreign rootstock, but not to effect dwarfing.

The purpose is to produce a quantity of plants all the same size in the minimum of time. The budding point of roses goes two inches below soil level to prevent drying in our normal summers.

Shrubs should be set the same depth they were in the nursery before lifting. Those taken from containers have the top of the container soil level with the surrounding soil.

Rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and raspberries are all surface rooting. Deep planting is the cause of poor flowering or poor fruiting.

Heather and heathers should be planted deeply and the soil worked well in amongst the bases of the stems with the fingers to prevent frost getting under the plants in winter.

Today's successes are the results of yesterday's preparations. Prepare well, plant carefully, and enjoy success in your garden.

## Interior Grape Crops Shrink

KELOWNA (CP) — This year's grape yield is expected to be about 8,000 tons, down from last year's record 10,000 tons, the chairman of the B.C. Grape Marketing Board estimates.

Eden Raikes blamed frost last fall for damaging the vines but said heat and sunshine of the summer improved the quality of the 1973 crop.

Raikes, whose board represents about 150 Okanagan and Similkameen growers, said 1973 wines which will hit liquor store shelves in about a year will reflect an improved quality.

The board chairman said wineries are paying \$213 per ton, a 6.5 per cent increase

over last year, bringing gross crop value to about \$1.6 million, compared to \$2 million in 1972. However, he predicted next year's crop will pass the \$2 million mark.

He added that B.C. grapes have also been well-received on the fresh market, bringing about \$340 per ton.

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### Harbaruk Traded

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# Dracula Was 'Robin Hood' to Romanians

TIRGOVISTE, Romania (NYT) — Count Dracula, the Transylvanian vampire now stalking his victims mainly on late-night television, has emerged from the tomb again, this time as an offbeat attraction for foreign tourists.

But there is sensitivity to the new attraction. Some Romanians fear slander to the reputation of a national hero who was the inspiration for the legends and horror tales about Dracula.

In a widening quest for hard currency, the Romanian Travel Office began a Dracula tour this summer to take foreign visitors to crumbling castles, torture chambers and other sites linked to Vlad Tepe (Vlad the Impaler), the 15th century Wallachian prince who has been identified as the "real Dracula."

The zeal of Vlad Tepe for suspending enemies, beggars,

thieves and other malefactors on spikes — sometimes thousands at a time — stirred much comment across Europe in his lifetime. The legends grew more gruesome with the passage of centuries.

For most Romanians, Vlad

Tepe retains a noble place in history because of his skillful warfare against Turkish invaders and his ruthless measures against avaricious landowners and German traders.

To hear some Romanians tell it, Vlad Tepe was a virtual Robin Hood, protecting the poor against the rich, and a selfless patriot who died in battle for his country.

Vlad's executions and cruelties, a Romanian writer contends, somewhat charitably, were aimed "at reforming the morals and manners of the people."

Tourist officials are making use of the lectures and tours for foreigners to rehabilitate the reputation of Vlad Tepe.

"We call the tour 'Dracula, Legend and the Truth,'" explained Ion Florea of the Ministry of Tourism, during an interview in Bucharest.

The tours have developed with unexpected success, officials said, attracting large groups for an 18-day trip from Bucharest northwest into the legend-filled mountain regions of Transylvania.

"The tour is divided into two parts," Florea said, his research in the British

Museum using an old map, a railroad timetable and some other printed materials. But his descriptions of the town of Bistrita and the Birciu Gorge are uncannily accurate."

Florea stressed that Vlad Tepe was the Prince of Wallachia, in the southern part of Rumania, and never lived or ruled in Transylvania, although he made occasional raids into the region.

"It is true that Vlad was ruthless," Florea said, "but he was ruthless against his enemies and evil people. Ruthlessness was common in Europe at that time. Read the

histories of England and France. Vlad Tepe played a very positive role in the history of Rumania, and this we tell the tourists."

One of the first sites on the Dracula tour is here in Tirgoviste, a Wallachian town

northwest of Bucharest,

where a sound-and-light show is presented amid the ruins of Vlad's castle. The travellers go on to gloomy castles in Poenari, Bran and Brasov, and then to Vlad's birthplace in Sighisoara. Later they visit Bistrita and the wild Birciu Gorge, where the fictional Count Dracula thrived.

## DEADLINE NEAR FOR IMMIGRANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — With the last days ticking off, the immigration department's two-month program to register illegal immigrants has reached more than 38,000 persons.

That number had registered as of Friday, with only nine days left to the Oct. 15 midnight deadline.

A department spokesman said the showing is not a disappointment and although some sources have estimated there are between 50,000 and 200,000 persons living in the country illegally, those are only estimates.

Of those registered, 18,800 have been approved for landed immigrant status and a further 19,562 are under consideration.

There have been 18 persons placed in the "deferred for review" category and no one has been rejected outright.

Once the deadline is reached, persons still unregistered will be subject to deportation without appeal.

## Tourists Attack Dinosaurs

TORONTO (CP) — Dinosaurs are becoming even more extinct because visitors to the Royal Ontario Museum are tearing their skeletons apart to get souvenirs, a museum official complains.

"Amateur fossil collectors kick them to pieces, even the skulls to get the teeth," said Dr. Gordon Edmund, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the museum. "They're being ground to dust, literally."

Edmund said the problem of human predators affects archeological excavation sites around the world, not only items innumerable.

He said there are "businesses built on souvenirs made of the petrified bones," and blamed persons who seem to have unlimited funds for their activities.

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But Canada can be an even better source of dinosaur remains, he said. The Cypress Hills of Saskatchewan are 40 million years old and both the ROM and the National Museum of Canada have been digging there.

### Coercion Charged

SAN JOSE, Calif. (Reuter) — Jessica Mitford, the British writer, says she has been forced to sign United States loyalty oaths in order to keep her job as a lecturer at San Jose State University. Miss Mitford, whose books on U.S. funeral practices and prison systems have caused controversy, said she was made to sign under protest oaths of allegiance to the U.S. and California constitutions.

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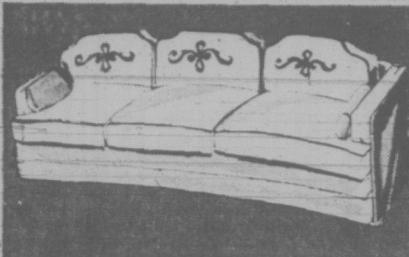
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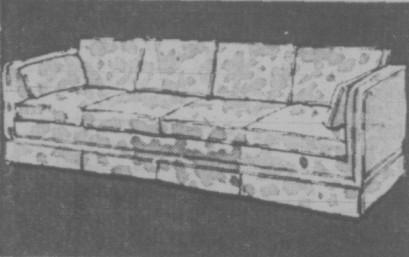
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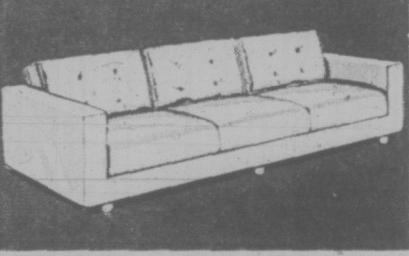
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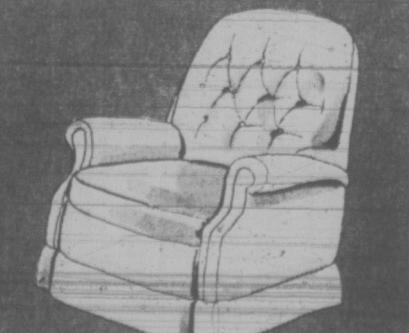
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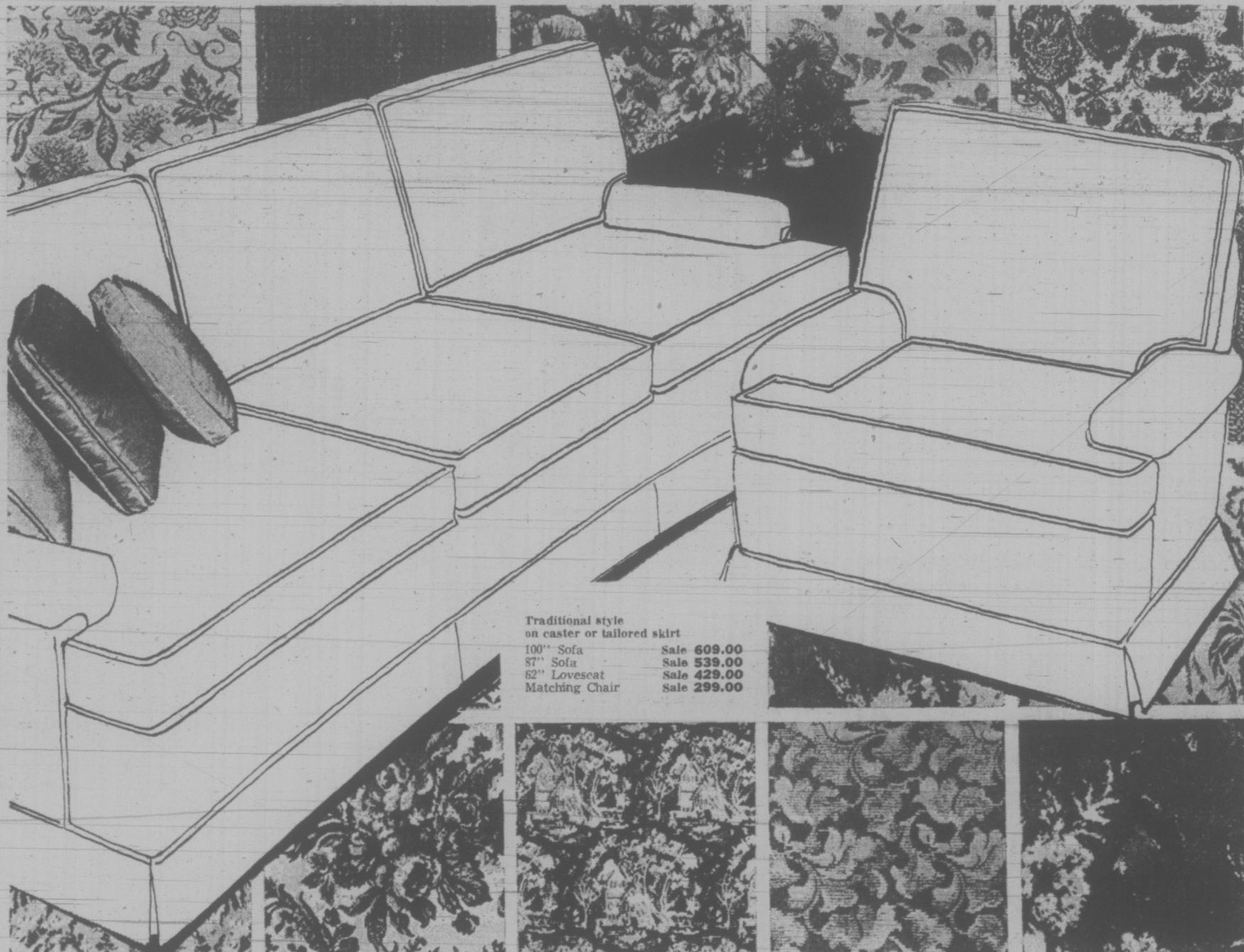


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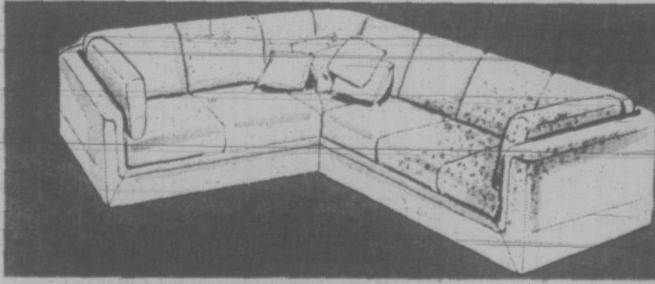
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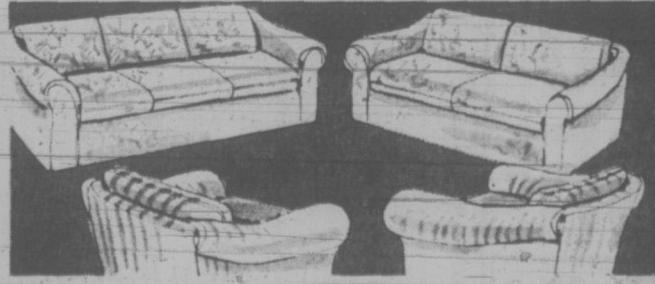
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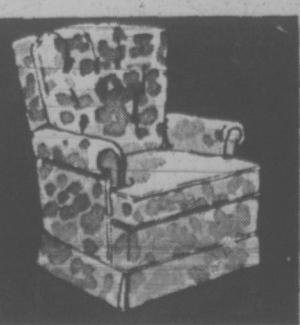
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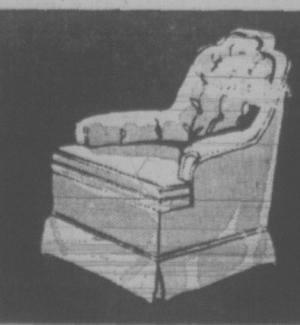
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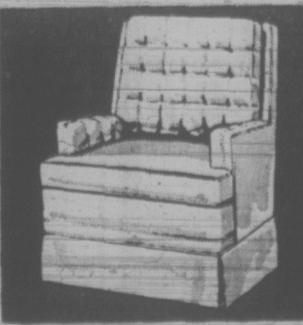
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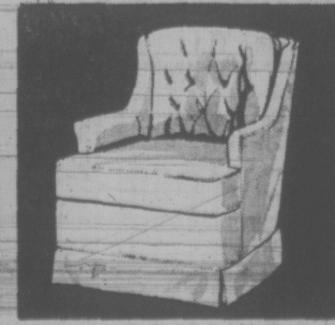
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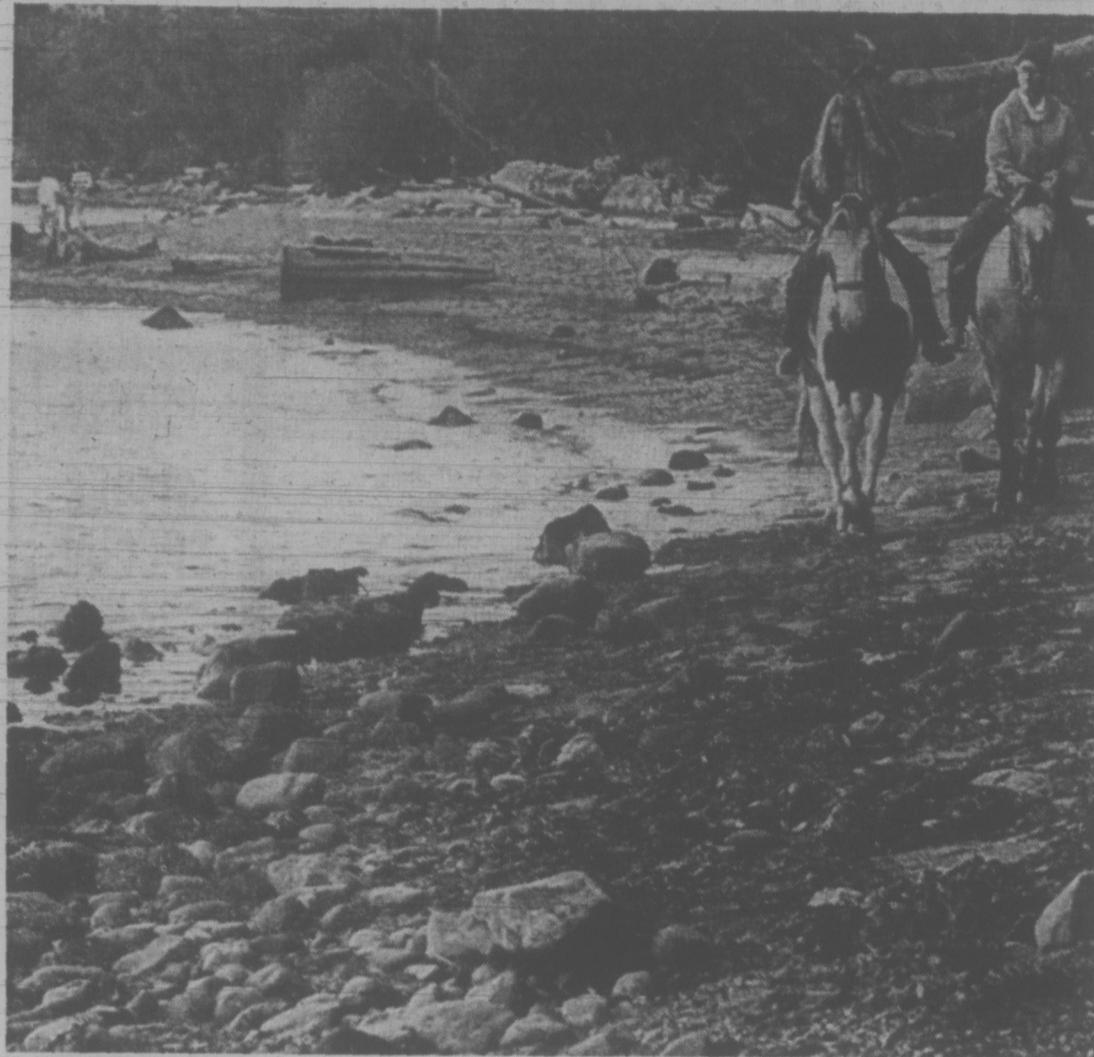
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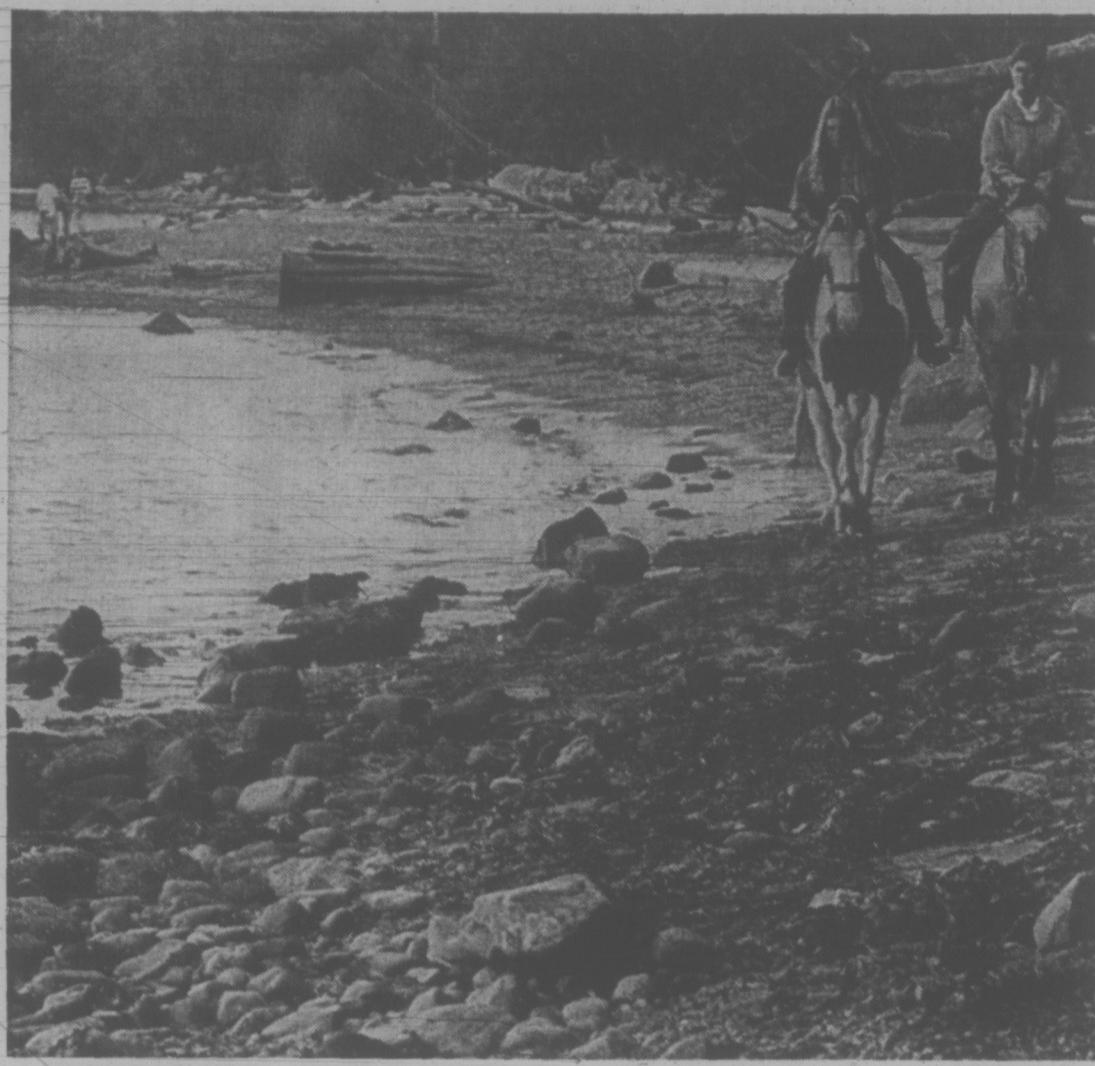
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Barrett told the house there has been no more politically charged issue in the province than the labor management problem in the last several years and said the government was attempting to move the problem away from the courts into a more "flexible" area.

"We are the government and we must come down the middle on this in terms of being just, fair and reasonable," Barrett said.

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"We are trying to create an opportunity to allow some rational maturing to take place in labor-management relations in B.C.," he said.

There are many people making little more than the minimum wage, who need the support of a union as a vehicle to keep up with increasing financial demands, he said.

Consequently, there will be strikes under the legislation, as they will be under any legislation, he said.

But Barrett said the government will accept amendments from any members of the opposition so long as the amendments are "helpful and beneficial."

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Barrett said the debate had been "the first non-hysterical labor debate" conducted in the legislature. He praised opposition members who came forward with worthwhile suggestions.

One of these was Allan Williams (L-West Vancouver-Howe Sound), who said the Canadian and B.C. public is "sick of" the constant conflict between labor and management groups.

He advocated a bill of rights for union members, which would set out the individual rights and responsibilities of unionists and make the following guarantees:

—That an individual have the right to belong to whichever trade union he wishes;

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Williams said he would like to see some of the powers of the new Labor Relations Board reduced, but said labor and management groups must first demonstrate that they are responsible enough to handle themselves.

The Liberal also said he will be proposing some amendments to the legislation, which he said does not go far enough in some circumstances.

Jack Radford, minister of recreation and conservation and a former Canadian Labor Congress representative, said the legislation is "not Utopian" but will reduce conflict between labor and management if conciliatory attitudes are adopted.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodward's has purchased the remaining 42 acres of the old Lansdowne race track in Richmond after taking up its option for a 50-acre section, a company spokesman said Friday.

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MONTREAL (CP) — A Parti Quebecois government would boost spending on social programs by more than 40 per cent, Quebec voters were told Friday during a day of low-key campaigning for the Oct. 29 provincial election.

Camille Laurin, PQ leader in the Quebec national assembly, told a news conference here that if the separatist party takes power it will increase social spending by \$820 million to \$2.839 billion. Programs would include a guaranteed annual income and free dental care.

Details of financing the proposed spending will be released at a Quebec City news conference Tuesday, Mr. Laurin said.

Release of the PQ's model spending estimates was another stage in the party's presentation of its program for running a separate Quebec.

The social spending would provide for a \$2,000 yearly guaranteed income for single persons, and \$3,500 for couples, with a \$500 supplement for each child. A \$50 monthly payment would be made to

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Free dental care, free public transport for the elderly, daycare centres and a board to control the manufacture and pricing of medicine were also among measures contained in the PQ package.



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"Shall the Corporation enter into a Land Use Contract with Concord Credits Ltd. for the construction of a high density residential-commercial development containing such terms and conditions for the use and development of the herinafter described lands as set forth in the form of contract hereinafter mentioned, the general intent of such Land Use Contract being that said lands shall not be used except for the purpose of constructing, erecting and maintaining thereon buildings and structures in the manner and places and for the purposes shown on certain drawings prepared by Roger M. Romes, Architect; and Numbered A-1, A-2, A-3 and L-1, and the said lands being more particularly described as Lots 121, 122, 176, 177, Suburban Lots 38 and 39, and Lot 178, Suburban Lot 39, Esquimalt District Plan 2854 (southside of Esquimalt Road between Constance Avenue and Admirals Rd.)."

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a copy of the aforementioned form of the Land Use Contract and the aforesaid plans may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday inclusive (except Monday, 8th October, 1973, being Thanksgiving).

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at the same PUBLIC HEARING:

(a) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 102) provides for the substitution of Section 6.9 of the By-law increasing the landscaping requirement from 25% to 30% and to require one-sixth of such landscaped open space to be designed as a recreation area (all of which is more particularly described in the amending By-law).

(b) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 103) provides for the rezoning from "R-2 TWO FAMILY" to "C-2 COMMERCIAL" of Lot 7, Section 10, Esquimalt District Plan 6550 (940 Craigflower Road) and for the designation under Section 8.2.6 of the said By-law of the aforementioned land to permit its use for a gasoline station, garage and inclusion of a car wash.

(c) ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (No. 105) provides for the designation of the unzoned portion of Bullen Park and Lot 1, Section II, Esquimalt District Plan 15945, Lot B, Section II, Esquimalt District Plan 14286, and Lots 1 and 2, Section II, Esquimalt District Plan 391 (being the respective sites of the Jubilee Hall and Scout Hall, Fraser Street) as a "CIVIC RECREATIONAL ZONE" with permitted use for parks, playgrounds, public schools, educational institutions, community centres, open-air and enclosed recreational facilities (all of which are more particularly described in the proposed By-law Amendment).

Copies of the proposed amending By-laws may be inspected at the office of the undersigned between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday to Friday inclusive (except Monday, 8th October, 1973, being Thanksgiving).

DATED at Esquimalt, B.C., this 5th day of October, 1973.

P. CAIRNS, Deputy Municipal Clerk.



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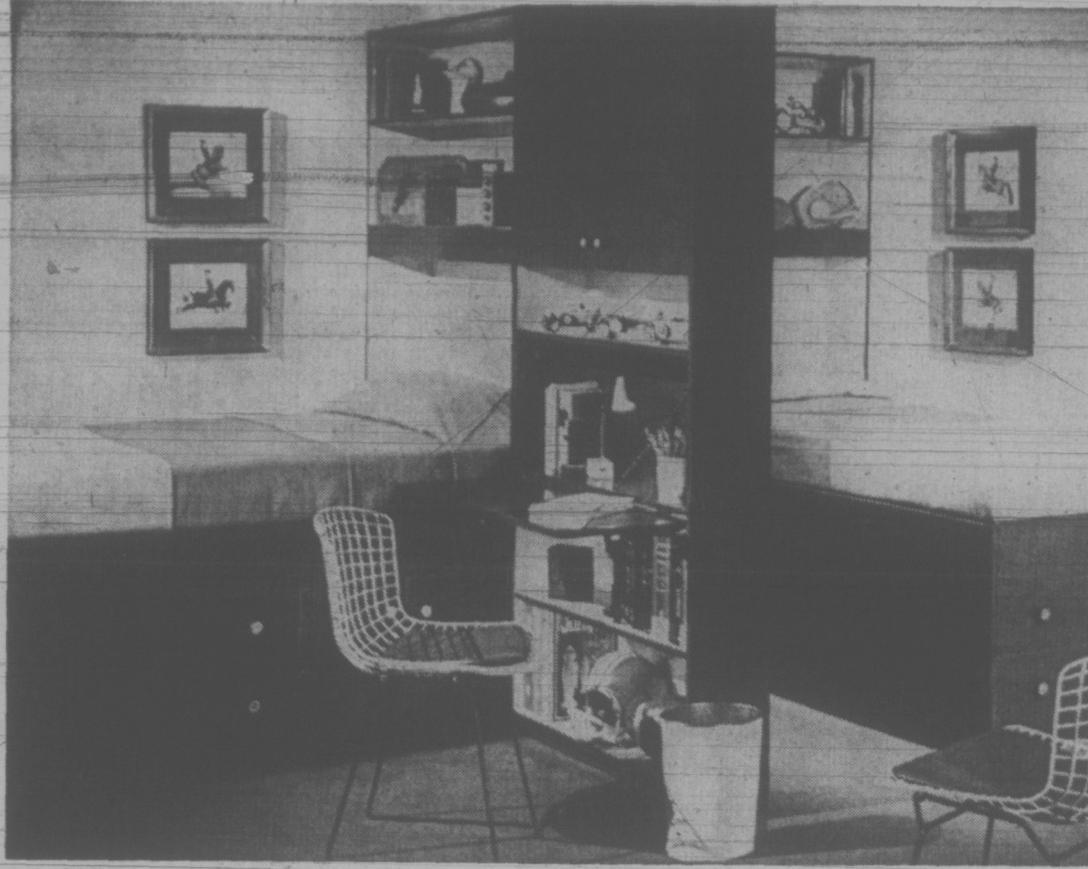
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## Maughan Cost Him His Raffles Job

TORONTO (CP) — Frans Schultzman, wartime British spy, ex-waiter, now a hotel manager here, might be a character created by Somerset Maugham.

Instead the late British writer cost Mr. Schultzman his job as manager of the famous Raffles Hotel in Singapore.

"Raffles Hotel stands for all the fables of the exotic East," Maugham once wrote.

Mr. Schultzman, who began as a waiter at Raffles after the Second World War and progressed to manager, wanted to use the phrase in the hotel's promotion.

Mr. Maugham consented but declined an invitation from Mr. Schultzman to make a return visit to Singapore as a guest of the hotel.

Suddenly, eight years later, the author of *Of Human Bondage* decided to take up the offer. Mr. Schultzman said he was delighted—but the new owners of Raffles vetoed the idea. Maugham was rich enough to pay for his suite, they said.

"I was left with no option but to resign," said Mr. Schultzman. "My last act at Raffles was to pick up the tab for Maugham as my personal guest."

The 58-year-old Mr. Schultz-

man was born in Java of Dutch parents and until the Second World War lived in Vienna.

"After the collapse of France I joined the British, working as an undercover agent in Italy. Most of my work there was counter-intelligence, spying on known German spies."

Following the war, he arrived in Singapore with \$5, went to work at Raffles and after the Maugham episode joined the Nile Hilton in Cairo. In 1963 he was named manager of the Cavalier Hilton in Rome.

Now Mr. Schultzman is manager of the New Hyatt Regency in what he calls "this incredibly civilized city of Toronto."

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## Raising Bison 20% Higher

EDMONTON (CP) — A word to all prospective buffalo ranchers from Anchor K Farms, about 85 miles southwest of here: They don't herd well.

L. A. Kiss, owner of the ranch, said he has abandoned all hope of ever rounding them up like cattle.

"What we have to do is string a line of feed in the direction we want them to go and hope they'll follow it."

He said, however, the market value of buffalo meat more than compensates for the special things he has to take into consideration—things that cost him 20 per cent more than if he were raising cattle.

Buffalo can wreck a barbed-wire fence, requiring the ranch to use more expensive wire.

But Mr. Kiss said he has sold buffalo meat in small quantities for as much as \$5 a pound while a Montreal restaurant has offered him \$1.50 a pound for a live animal.

Mr. Kiss began raising buffalo about five years ago after

buying nine from Elk Island National Park, 16 miles east of Edmonton, which accepts bids on animals when its herd increases beyond 400. In 1971, he increased his herd through a successful bid of \$8,800 on a group of 25 sold in the park.

"I figured they would be a good investment. Even then, beef prices were going away up."

Mr. Kiss said that because of the high value placed on the hides, his ranch will butcher only in November when the value of the skins is at its highest. He also said that the ranch gets numerous requests for hides and that one head was ordered from Spain.

The fact that buffalo graze more readily than cattle often sets the fact that they waste more forage, the rancher said and he noted that a buffalo will weigh as much as 2,000 pounds in the time it takes to raise a steer to 1,000 pounds.

Another rancher, with a herd of 49 experimental animals at Athabasca Ranch near Hinton, Alta., half-way

between Edmonton and Jasper, said dissections performed by the animal science division at the University of Alberta indicate buffalo consume less feed per unit body weight than cattle although that evidence is not conclusive.

The rancher, Bob Richmond, said he considers his business investment.

"We know the profit potential of cattle but think we can do better with buffalo."

He said he has more requests for meat than he can handle.

For six years, Indians on the Blackfoot reserve near Cluny in southern Alberta have been raising Buffalo from an original herd of three bulls and 22 cows.

Their value, however, is not seen in sales of meat but in their value as a tourist attraction.

Grazing on about 450 acres,

the herd grew to 73 but now is

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# Preparation Key to Planting Success

The planting of trees and shrubs will occupy home gardeners for the next few weeks. How well they are planted will determine whether they re-establish quickly and thrive, or languish and fail.

The main difference between a professional job and one done by an amateur, no matter whether it is planting or painting, lies in the preparation rather than the skill in execution. Once everything is properly prepared the actual planting, or painting, is a simple, enjoyable, straightforward job.

Preparation for planting trees, roses, or shrubs is more than digging a hole to fit the present roots. Those roots will extend rapidly in the next few years, needing well prepared soil until

strong enough to make their own way.

Knowing that success and rapid re-establishment depends on a thriving root system, the professional seemingly goes out of his way to ensure that possible setbacks will be avoided.

The trimmed roots on a bare-rooted fruit tree will usually fit a hole 18 inches in diameter. For such a root system a hole 30 inches across is considered minimum.

Strangely enough, fruit trees do not need deep holes when planted, eight inches usually being sufficient. But preparation is extended to a depth of two feet to determine if any obstructions are present, to effect better drainage, and to encourage the new roots to penetrate deeply instead of spreading just below the surface.

The next layer, another eight inches deep, is removed and placed in a separate heap. This poorer soil will be used to backfill to the surrounding level.

The third layer, the subsoil, is then broken up and mixed with dried grass, bracken, straw, or rough partly decomposed compost to hold it open and allow excess water to sink rapidly.

## GARDENING jack beastall



not remain the necessary three inches above soil level.

These preparations should be made at least two weeks before actual planting to allow the soil to settle completely.

Fresh manure cannot be used near roots, nor should any fertilizer other than bone-meal be used at fall planting time.

Holes for shrubs are prepared in the same way excepting for the centre mound of soil. Here again, the good topsoil goes around the roots and the poorer lower soil is used to level off the hole. Bush roses are also budded to a foreign rootstock, but not to effect dwarfing. The purpose is to produce a quantity of plants all the same size in the minimum of time. The budding point of roses goes two inches below soil level to prevent drying in our normal summers.

Shrubs should be set the same depth they were in the nursery before lifting. Those taken from containers have the top of the container soil level with the surrounding soil.

Rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias and raspberries are all surface rooting. Deep planting is the cause of poor flowering or poor fruiting.

Heaths and heathers should be planted deeply and the soil worked well in amongst the bases of the stems with the hands and fingers to pack the soil close to the roots.

The base of the tree trunk will be set on the mound with the roots spreading down the side. The mound has to be built firm enough to support the weight of the tree without sinking, otherwise the budding point on the trunk will

set firmly on the mound and supported with proper ties to the stake. The best ties are made from stout wire threaded through an eight inch length of rubber hose. After placing the hose around the tree the wires are twisted together for about three inches and then wrapped around the stake.

The original top soil (which should have been covered to keep fairly dry) is worked under, between, and over the roots with the hands, eliminating all air pockets.

Two to three cups of bone-meal is mixed well into the remaining topsoil and the mixture placed immediately over and around the roots.

The remainder of the hole is filled with the poorer soil originally from the second

layer.

Eight inches of good top soil from nearby is now put over the subsoil, gently firmed around the edges and well packed over an 18 inch area in the centre. A mound of topsoil is then raised over the packed area, 18 inches wide at the base, with the crown an inch or so lower than the level of the surrounding soil. Build the mound a few inches at a time and pack each layer solidly.

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